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A peek into tomorrow and beyond

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Resident competes in Special Olympics

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**John Moad**  
Great with bat, good with glove

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# Granite City Press-Record

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4 Sections, 32 Pages

PRICE 30¢

## Partney claims mayor will seek expanded DCI probe

By Jack C. Ventimiglia  
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — Alleged illegal and unethical police activities were outlined during the second portion of the City Council meeting Tuesday.

Rancorous debate over allegations made by 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney could be heard in the hallway through the closed door of the meeting room, bystanders said.

Partney said his request for an investigation by the Division of Criminal Investigation has approval from Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

"The agreement is that myself, Mark Goldenburg (city attorney) and the mayor will meet Monday morning and then go to the state's attorney,"

Partney said Wednesday.

"Cruse had no comment about meeting with Partney in Monday, but said he will review the allegations."

"I'm not going to protect anybody," Cruse said. "If it's proven someone did something wrong, then proper action will be taken. I'm as anxious as anybody to have these rumors involving our Police Department straightened out."

In a letter released to the Press-Record that Partney said he read to the City Council in its closed session, five allegations are made. The allegations involve the department's internal investigation of the arrest of Partney's brother, David Partney, on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol; "excessive drinking" by department member; "sexual misconduct and sexual

harassment" by a policeman; drug dealing by Police Department members; and that an investigation of test scores achieved by department members is politically motivated.

Partney said the internal investigation found no wrongdoing involving policemen, but testimony in court showed an officer provoked David Partney, several officers were in an unmarked police car while bar hopping, and officers tried to send David Partney a drink two hours prior to his DUI arrest.

The officers involved in using the police car received reprimands, according to a written report issued Tuesday by Police Chief Bill Harris. The nature of the reprimand was not revealed, but sources said it is a written statement placed in their personnel files.

Among allegations of "excessive drinking,"

Partney said a policeman drank at the department, became drunk, then participated in a police raid. Cruse said he hadn't heard of an officer being drunk on a raid.

"No way do I condone that, but who's to say he was drunk?" Cruse asked. "Was he really drunk? I'm sure he'll deny it. It's his word against anybody else's."

Partney said he has proof of sexual misconduct involving a policeman and female city employees. Cruse said he checked into the allegation and found no evidence to support it, but he said the matter would be included in his review.

Drug dealing, Partney said, is being done by members of the department. Cruse said he wants

(See DCI, Page 10A)

## Consultant to examine car dealers' relocation

By Dave Gosnell  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A plan to move four Granite City automobile dealerships and place them in an "automotive center" will be studied in coming months.

The City Council voted Tuesday to fund a \$28,000 study to check the plan's feasibility.

The study involves the possibility of placing Novotney Chevrolet, Woodrome Oldsmobile, Don Johnson Chrysler Plymouth, and Koetting Ford in one location. The four dealers, or others, could locate in the city's downtown Tax Increment Finance area. The TIF area offers tax incentives, and room for the businesses to expand.

The businesses are located in or near an area that is the focus of a proposed, downtown retail

shopping center. The study is associated with plans for the shopping center.

The city's economic director, Alan Ortbals, said the study was necessary because the dealers' present locations and business opportunities have been a concern for about 18 months. He said the city would lose \$300,000 in sales taxes if the dealers left.

"They have been squeezed for space and don't have enough room to expand. The reason we're doing this is to keep them downtown and expand their business. Some people have made offers to them to move out of town... we can't allow that," Ortbals said.

The study is planned because of increased interest in the shopping center, Ortbals said.

(See DOWNTOWN, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## New boss heads city apartments

By Bill Bagby  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The office manager and accountant for the Granite City Housing Authority is now acting executive director.

Margaret Crawshaw of Granite City was appointed to the position Tuesday at a meeting of the authority's board of commissioners, board chairman Toodle Thompson said.

"I told them (the commissioners) I would take it until the time they appointed a director," she said.

Thompson said the board appointed Crawshaw because she understands the requirements of the job and is capable to perform it.

Crawshaw substituted for former executive director David Morgan while he was in Jewish Hospital during June, Thompson said.

Morgan, 66, died June 29. He had served as executive director at the housing authority for 31 years.

Crawshaw, who started at about the same time Morgan did, has been employed by the authority 31 years. On Wednesday she said she was pleased at the appointment.

The commissioners will advise her to a director and begin interviewing candidates for the position, Thompson said.

"Hopefully we can do that in the next three months," he said.

## Ready or not

**RESULT OF COLLISION:** The car of James Nagy, 72, 2041 Lee Ave., rests partially inside the front windows of Chung's Oriental Food Market at 2501 Iowa St. Monday, Nagy, who was northbound on Iowa, and the eastbound car of Paul Savette, 46, 1423 Third St., Madison, collided at 25th

and Iowa streets. The impact caused Nagy's car to crash into the shop. Savette was ticketed for failing to yield the right-of-way at the intersection. No one suffered serious injuries, but damage to the shop was extensive.

## Zoning ordinance debated

By Dave Gosnell  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A plan to drop minimum area requirements for rezoning neighborhood property from residential to commercial produced dissension at the City Council meeting on Tuesday.

An ordinance supported by the Zoning and Planning Commission to allow small businesses to bypass minimum area restrictions in established neighborhoods was sent for review to the council's Zoning, Planning and

Annexation Committee.

The committee's chairman, 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen, said the ordinance should allow 80 percent of residents in a neighborhood to approve requests to rezone residential property to "neighborhood commercial."

"I think the neighborhoods should have some say so on what goes into their neighborhoods," Worthen said. He said he does not oppose removing minimum area requirements.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse said he did not like Worthen's idea because it should be the council's responsibility to determine what areas should be commercially zoned. He said Worthen's proposal would limit business.

"Any ordinance like that comes to me... and I'll veto that," Cruse said.

The zoning commission proposed the ordinance to give the city two more zoning classes.

(See ZONING, Page 10A)

## Madison death ruled homicide

MADISON — Homicide, with a robbery motive, is the cause of death for Khaled Sawahli, 41, owner and operator of Charles Market, 1047 Market St., according to police.

"We've got a couple of suspects," Police Chief Charlie Bridick said late Wednesday evening after a full day of following leads.

Madison police were called at 7:28 a.m. Wednesday to the market and found Sawahli on the ground near the front door of the market. He suffered from multiple wounds to the head and upper torso. Detective Sgt. Paul Bargiel said, Bridick said he is waiting for a pathologist's report that will determine if the victim was stabbed or shot.

Sawahli was transported to St. Elizabeth Medical Center where he died at approximately 8:35 a.m.

## Body reported in canal not found

GRANITE CITY — A body reportedly spotted in the Chain of Rocks Canal hasn't been found, county Coroner Dallas Burke said late Wednesday.

"It's doubtful, Burke said, a body was in the canal since one hasn't been found. If there was a body there, she said, it would have been seen since it couldn't sink to the bottom of the canal."

the canal.

The body was reportedly cited about one-half mile north of low water Lock and Dam 27 near a Granite City Port Authority sign, but the body was never found, said county Deputy Coroner Ralph Baahmann.

The report was made to the Madison County Sheriff's Department by a young man who

claimed to have seen the body floating in the canal," he said.

"I was down there after being advised by the sheriff's department but no body was found."

A tow boat captain used spotlights to search the canal Sunday night. Members of the Alton Volunteer Emergency Corps assisted in the search, Baahmann said.

## Ward heads plant; Smith to expand products



Troy Ward

GRANITE CITY — Engine cranes for Ford's Lincoln Continentals, as well as structural components for 1988 Chrysler front-wheel drive vehicles, will soon be made at the A.O. Smith Automotive Products Co.'s Granite City plant.

The company manufactures full-length frames, rear suspension assemblies, engine cradles and control arms for passenger cars, full-length frames and control arms for light trucks and vans, and heat-treated steel rails for heavy trucks.

The company also announced the promotion of two local executives, Stanley F. Lindquist and Troy Ward.

Lindquist was named vice president for product engineering by the Milwaukee-based manufacturer of structural com-

ponents for the passenger car and truck industries. Lindquist had been vice president of A.O. Smith's Granite City operations since the facility reopened.

Prior to working in Granite City, Lindquist was plant manager at the company's plant in Milan, Tenn.

Ward replaces Lindquist as vice president of Granite City operations. Ward was previously quality assurance manager at the Granite City facility.

Lindquist, 57, has been with A.O. Smith since 1951. In his new position in Milwaukee, he will direct account engineering, product design and product development. He was named vice president in Granite City when the plant reopened in 1984. Prior to that, he was plant manager of the company's Milan facility.

Ward, 39, is responsible for the Granite City plant. He moved to the Granite City facility as quality manager in 1984. He holds a bachelor's degree in engineering from Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

Ward is a certified quality engineer and a member of the American Society for Quality Control.

A.O. Smith Automotive Products Co. is North America's leading supplier of structural components for the passenger car and truck industries.

A.O. Smith reopened in 1985 with the help of a \$2.5 million Urban Development Action Grant secured through Madison County. In addition, Granite City officials authorized a \$20 million industrial revenue bond issue for the plant.



Stanley Lindquist

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## Deaths

Mary Andria  
Ralph Cooper  
John Mangiaracino  
Laura Trokey  
Lucille Valencia

## Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Saturday, July 4: 857  
Pick 4 Game: 4803  
Lotto Game  
01 07 15 23 35 37

Sunday, July 5: 271  
Pick 4 Game: 1876  
Monday, July 6: 531  
Pick 4 Game: 5078  
Tuesday, July 7: 090  
Pick 4 Game: 1118  
Wednesday, July 8: 302  
Pick 4 Game: 7564  
Lotto Game  
04 08 16 19 27 28 39

## 76 years ago

Tuesday, July 9, 1912

An outbreak of the disease, cholera infantum, has laid a heavy hand over the city as two infants and two adults died in the last three days from the deadly disease. Cholera is considered most deadly during hot summer months. Doctors here warn parents to only feed their babies fresh milk and food.

## Trivia

When was Madison's public library built?

See Page 10A



# Quad City

## Light rail given boost in House

Metro Link, the proposed light rail system that would link East St. Louis with Lambert St. Louis International Airport, received a shot in the arm recently when a U.S. House subcommittee voted to earmark \$57 million for the project.

"This is for real," said Les Sterman, executive director of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council. "We've got sufficient funds to proceed now."

Cong. Richard Durbin, D-Illinois, led the charge on the Appropriations Committee for us and the committee is now showing favorable reaction toward the light rail system.

Legislation authorizing the funds still must be approved by the U.S. Senate and go before a House-Senate conference committee before being sent to President Ronald Reagan. If the bill ultimately is signed, the funds would be included in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

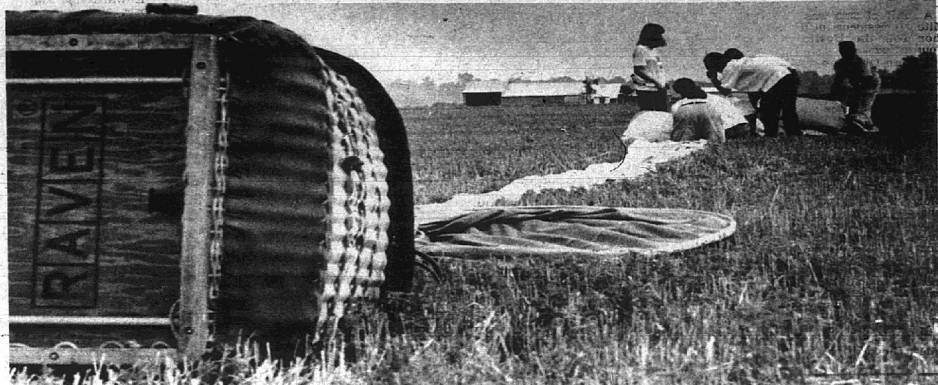
The \$57 million is in addition

to \$36.5 million already authorized for Metro Link since 1983. The total \$93.5 million from the separate appropriations represents more than a third of the 18-mile project's estimated \$250 million cost.

The funds are in legislation approved June 11 by the House Transportation Subcommittee, an arm of the House Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., a key member of the House Appropriations Committee, has changed his stance and now is in favor of the system, Sterman said.

Two members of the transportation subcommittee — William H. Gray III, D-Pa., and Martin Sabo, D-Minn. — recently visited St. Louis to brief members of the Citizens for Modern Transit on the status of federal legislation. The group of civic leaders and citizens was formed to gain public and legislative support for Metro Link.



Wrap up

LIKE THE VP FAIR, the party's over for this balloon and its crew. The balloon competed during the VP Fair in a race that started in St. Louis and ended in Arlington Heights.

This balloon, flown for United Van Lines by Dewey Reinhard of Colorado Springs, Colo., landed in a farmer's field.

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## Bi-State reaffirms plan to use its union drivers for light rail

ST. LOUIS — The Bi-State Development Agency Board of Commissioners declared invalid and then ratified its position on using union bus drivers to operate the proposed light rail system for the region.

The board June 26 had to vote again on a letter Chairman C. Wayne Spann is sending to U.S. Rep. William L. Clay, D-St. Louis, because action at a special telephone meeting called June 5 was determined invalid. Spann told board members that meeting was not called properly, according to commission bylaws, and a vote at that time on the board's position was not valid.

The board Friday voted 7 to 3 to ratify the action and send a letter dated June 12 to Clay explaining the board's position.

Spann and board members Roy May of Illinois and Menlo Smith of Missouri voted against approval.

"I still have heard nothing that benefits Bi-State by this," Smith said. "So I'm voting against it."

Spann said he voted against the letter because, "I feel we shouldn't be negotiating a labor

contract."

Clay had threatened in earlier letters to Spann to withdraw his support for federal funding for the system unless the agency agreed to use union employees to operate the system. He also

"We need to say either Bi-State is or isn't operating light rail."

Kenneth Evers, Bi-State

called for adherence to an agreement signed in 1984 by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council stating union employees would receive first opportunity for any new jobs created by light rail. The agreement, signed with the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, was necessary to get federal funding for the project.

"We still are not necessarily bound by an agreement East-West made with anybody," Spann said. "We're not bound by it unless we decide to be bound by it."

But Spann's letter states if the agency becomes the sole operator of the system, the board intends to "fully comply" with federal requirements for operat-

ing the system and for receipt and use of funds. The board also anticipates entering into one or more contracts with UMTA for use of funds, the letter says.

Bi-State, which has had no role in the project to date, earlier sent a brief policy statement to Clay stating the agency intends to use union bus drivers. The June 12 letter is a follow-up to further clarify the board's position, Spann said.

Clay has said he is satisfied with the board's position and would continue to support the project unless he heard otherwise.

Commissioners also said they need to discuss operational and political aspects of the proposed system.

"We need to say either Bi-State is or isn't operating light rail," said Commissioner Kenneth Evers of Illinois. "We're getting into too many embarrassing situations and need to bring this to a point."

The board plans to schedule a meeting this month with area officials to discuss light rail. Evers said the board is "going out mixed signals" about its role and position in the project.

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## \$893 raised for Cystic Fibrosis

A total of \$893 was raised by Mitchell residents in the Walk-a-thon for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Maxine Duniphan, chairman of the Walk-a-thon offered her thanks to the participants, to the area citizens, and to those that gave of their time and a donation.

"This money will help diagnose CF earlier, contribute to the medical therapy that has quadrupled the life expectancy of CF victims in the last 15 years, and spur nationwide efforts to find a cure," said Duniphan.

Cystic Fibrosis is an inherited, non-contagious degenerative and incurable disease that attacks the lungs and digestive system. Families of CF patients must spend thousands of dollars a year on treatment. Fewer than half of the victims live into their 20s.

Appreciation was also accorded to area businesses that provided food, drinks and prizes.



**MITCHELL ORGANIZERS** of the Cystic Fibrosis

Walk-a-thon netted \$893 for the foundation. From left is Andy Jurka, president of National Honor Society; Terry Wallace, president of Mitchell Athletic Association; Maxine Duniphan, Cystic Fibrosis chairman of Mitchell area; Clifford Duniphan, first aid instructor for American Red Cross, who manned the first aid station on the day of the event; and Jim Petroski, vice president of Mitchell Athletic Association.

Members of the National Honor Society of the Granite City High School served food and drinks

for the runners and also kept score on the laps around the track, the chairman said.

## Hospital patient AIDS testing included in bill passed by House

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois legislators have widened an already sweeping attack on the spread of AIDS by requiring most hospital patients to be tested for the deadly disease.

The House approved a bill June 25 requiring that patients between 13 and 55, admitted to hospitals and already slated for blood tests, also be checked for exposure to AIDS.

Other AIDS legislation advancing in the General Assembly included allowing state officials to contact the military, federal agencies and other states to check on AIDS carriers. That provision was added to one of the "contact tracing" bills which would establish tracing of sexual partners of AIDS-infected persons.

Under a bill endorsed by the House, testing of prison inmates was expanded to require the test upon admission, during regular health exams and 60 days before release.

The House and Senate on June 25 also both passed measures requiring AIDS tests before marriage licenses are issued.

Prospective newweds would have to pay for the costs, estimated at \$3 for a preliminary test, and \$30 if a more sophisticated follow-up test were needed.

School officials would also have to be notified if any child carried the AIDS virus, under another bill.

Other measures would require AIDS testing of sperm bank deposits and organs, such as eyes and bones, donated for transplant.

Some medical experts have contended much of the legislation is based on hysteria rather than science, and may have questionable value in stopping the spread of AIDS.

Legislators, however, have indicated they are unwilling to "take any chances" and are satisfied with steps taken so far to stop the disease.

## Tax extension filers warned

Taxpayers who filed an extension for time on April 15, to file their 1986 income tax return late, must file their return by Aug. 17.

When filing the return, show on the appropriate line the amount of payment made when the extension was filed. If the filer underestimated the amount owed, pay interest on the unpaid amount. If the unpaid amount is more than 10 percent of the tax, in addition to interest, pay a failure-to-pay penalty. Any interest or penalty applies from the original due date of the return, which is usually April 15.

## Cougar costs too much to keep: SIUE

An official of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville said July 2 that costs of keeping a cougar mascot played heavily in a decision to donate the animal to a zoological park.

Dean of Students Constance Rockingham called funding for Kyna the cougar "the bottom line."

"This is by no means a reflection on the treatment Kyna was given by the Cougar Guard," she said in a meeting with guard members protesting the cougar's move.

Students who care for the cougar make up the Cougar Guard. The university has had a cougar mascot for the past 20 years.

Last week, Rockingham announced that the university had decided to abolish having a live mascot. Kyna was moved to a zoological park near Metropolis on Friday and her cage

campus was torn down on Saturday.

Cougar Guard members are considering legal action. The cougar belonged to them because she was paid for and maintained with student funds, they said.

They said they are angry they were not told of the decision earlier. They are urging students to send tea bags to school officials in protest.

The idea is based on the Boston Tea Party. Cougar Guard members said, because donating the cougar without their say is similar to taxation without representation.

But President Earl Lazerson said the cougar situation was "thoroughly debated within the university for over a year. Everybody had a chance to have their say."

Rockingham maintained stu-

dents have been involved in looking at options for Kyna for the past year.

The final decision was hers, however, Rockingham said. "I made the decision," she said. "I'll have to take responsibility for that."

Rockingham said the cougar's cage needed repairs that ranged from \$10,000 for temporary measures to \$30,000 for replacement.

Figures were determined by campus personnel, she said. Guard members said they would have raised the money.

Rockingham said she was concerned about liability. The university's insurance department recently recommended Cougar Guard members be covered by a separate policy costing \$2,250 a year, and additional coverage be acquired in the event the cougar injured an outsider.

—Member newspaper source

## Committee boss says no to Alestle probe

SPRINGFIELD — The request for a legislative investigation from student workers at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville "doesn't come under the responsibility" of a subcommittee established this spring, an Illinois House committee chairman said.

The Student Worker Coalition at SIUE, formed to protest an administration policy change limiting campus employment to 20 hours a week instead of the previous 30, recently contacted Rep. Helen Satherwaite,

D-Champaign, asking for a legislative investigation into the issue.

They specifically requested that a subcommittee she had appointed this spring to look into allegations of administrative intimidation of the Alestle, the student newspaper at SIUE, examine their complaints as well.

However, Satherwaite said she told a representative of the group "their issue was probably beyond the scope of the subcommittee."

Satherwaite said she also believed the Alestle issues have been resolved by the earlier mediation between SIUE President Earl Lazerson and Alestle editor Deborah Pauly by Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, the House majority leader.

As for the SIUE student work policy controversy, Satherwaite said, "We don't normally get into that kind of internal decision-making."

She said she understood no hearings were planned by the subcommittee.

## Alpha Kappa Rho Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa planning luncheon

The Granite City Campus' Alpha Kappa Rho Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (the national honor society for junior colleges) is inviting all alumni and members to its summer luncheon.

The informal luncheon is planned to give the group a chance to meet and discuss possible goals for the forthcoming year.

Luncheon is scheduled for

11:30 a.m. at Ravanelli's Restaurant on Saturday, July 25. For more information, contact Philip DeRuntz at 931-4593 or Tom Jolly at 797-6852.

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## Explorations with Adm. Byrd recalled

Richard Brown told the Old Six Mile Historical Society in June of unique experiences 40 years earlier in traveling with the Navy and Admiral Richard Byrd to Antarctica.

The admiral, born in 1888, had explored Antarctica three times previously — 1928-29, 1933-35 and 1939-40 — before he led the Navy there in 1946-47 on its first trip for extensive exploration.

It was called "Operation High Jump." Brown, now a veteran Madison school counselor, was just out of Granite City High School and held the rank of seaman first class.

He was assigned to the Mount Olympus, a vessel where he worked in the radio division and other jobs. Messages to the office in this role, he knew firsthand what was going on.

The ship had been used during wartime in the Pacific. The men found this historic ship very comfortable," he said.

There were more officers than enlisted men on it. There were two admirals, Adm. Cruzen and Adm. Byrd, 14 captains and a few enlisted men.

Their first stop was in Panama, where the people were extremely poor and were unfriendly.

From there, they sailed to Little America. On Dec. 17, 1946, they made their first discovery. It was a mountain range, with tall peaks rising from the ocean floor.

"This was in an uncharted area we were going through," Brown related.

On Dec. 23, they were outfitted with winter clothing — even though it was summer in that area. It was well below the equator, and was bitterly cold. The temperature was 15 to 35 degrees below zero, varying with the amount of sun.

The sun was visible, it shined all the time day and night. It was often cloudy in the summer," he recalled.

During cloud periods there were "white outs."

It was white wherever you looked, in every direction, land, water or air. Everything went together in a dense fog.

"It was beautiful and incomparable," he said.

The first iceberg was awesome, a remarkable sight. We knew that as big as it appeared, three-fourths of it was out of sight under water.

Our first rendezvous was at South Island, 6,000 miles from Panama. Here we met with other ships in the party. Scott Island is 130 feet tall.

supplies to last us the duration of our stay. Another, the Northland, was an ice breaker which cut its way through the thick ice the others followed close behind. The ice quickly came together again.

"If the ice was too thick, the icebreaker edged on top of one part and acted like a knife going through it."

Besides these ships, we had a carrier ship with small planes aboard. The submarine which started with us had to return to port; it was impossible for it to navigate the icy region."

The trip was rigorous for the ships as well as the men. The vessels completed their journey successfully but bent their heavy frames. Bent two blades of a propeller, and sprung a leak once.

When on land, the men lived in houses of their own construction — a tent which they covered with ice blocks they cut themselves. These were heated by pot-bellied stoves.

They explored surrounding areas after finding a crevasse through the ice.

"The crevasses were beautiful but treacherous. Sometimes these openings were covered with snow. The men avoided falling in by probing before stepping, and by fastening each other together," he said.

"The wildlife there consisted of penguins, seals, birds and whales. Some of the birds were large skua, with about an eight-foot wing span. It was one of the enemies of the penguins."

"The penguins were friendly and delightful to watch, but their beaks were dangerous. They could take off a finger if you got too close. They loved to climb on the equipment and huts."

"Whales also lived on the penguins. The penguins are gregarious and they had an unusual way of protecting themselves. Before going into the water they got in a line and started away."

"The weak one would fall in. If he didn't come up, they left the area, knowing there were whales or other enemies below."

"There are three types of penguins there: The Emperor, the Adelle and the Rockhopper."

"Seals were friendly, too, and could be petted and played with safely. They would roll on their backs for petting like a dog or cat."

The explorers found food left by Adm. Byrd many years before. The cookies were still good."

## Press-Record

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**Class of '72 plans reunion on Aug. 8**

The Granite City High School Class of 1972 is planning a 15-year reunion on Aug. 8 at the Granite City Knights of Columbus Hall.

Those not yet contacted are asked to send their name, address and \$7.50 per person, planning to attend the reunion, to: Class of '72, P.O. Box 1407, Granite City 62040.



**George Garrigus**  
Radiology director

**receives gold medal**

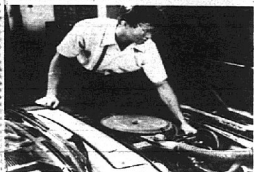
George Garrigus, St. Elizabeth Medical Center director of radiology, was honored at the Gold Medal Awards luncheon, held at the Omni Hotel, St. Louis. He was one of 32 hospital employees from throughout the St. Louis/Metro East area to be honored by the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis (HAMSL).

"This year's luncheon honors hospital employees whose contributions to the health of the community go beyond helping provide medical care," said Ted Ellerman, HAMSL board chairman and SEMC president.

"Their services to the community recommend them as caring neighbors and concerned citizens. They represent more than 40,000 fellow employees who serve in hospitals throughout the metropolitan area."

Garrigus was nominated for quick thinking and the application of CPR during a life-or-death situation.

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**Beautification project in village**

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

**PONTON BEACH** — Persistence by several residents in urging the Village Board of Trustees to support a community beautification program has paid dividends.

When driving along Illinois 111, the residents say, take a look at the flowers, plants, shrubs and lawn areas flourishing around the Village Hall.

They cite it as visual proof that "pleasure" for beautification work in the community did not fall upon deaf ears.

A small band of volunteers already is at work and others in the community are being invited to join in, said Judy Merritt, chairman of the village beautification committee.

"They did a lot of digging," said Village President Glen Wilson, referring to the volunteer workers.

Merritt suggested that landscaping efforts start with the Village Hall grounds and then be expanded to other areas, concentrating on public-owned and commercial property.

Business firms in the vicinity

of Pontoon Road, Illinois 111 and Illinois 162 are targeted for some "gentle persuasion" to clean up and make improvements to beautify their property.

Homeowners also are being encouraged to make individual efforts to beautify their property.

The community betterment project got its feet on the ground when Village Attorney Keith Jensen and Wilson spontaneously donated \$50 each to a special fund for beautification purposes.

The trustees had listened to Merritt and others volunteer their services and propose some projects at several board meetings.

Trustee Don Rea was appointed as liaison between the board and volunteers. He called a committee meeting for June 18 and added his own \$50 donation to the fund.

Also contributing \$50 each toward expenses of the beautification were Trustees Louis Whittle, Village Clerk Mary Warren, Village Treasurer Ray Gaudette and Stan Lucas, an area developer.

In a report to the board at its June 30 meeting, Merritt said Brad's Flowers and Gifts in Pon-

toon Beach had donated plants, potting soil and flowers and the Granite City K mart store had given the committee a substantial discount on purchased items, which were used to landscape the Village Hall area.

"By using the Village Hall as our first project, we felt this would set an example and help spread community pride," Merritt said.

"Children and parents assisted with the project and we hope more people will join in," she said.

Among the volunteers were John Jackson, Jack Merritt, Vicki McCauley, Michael and Marvin Ribbing, Bridgett and Jerry Ashford, St. Wayne Jones, Hazel and Richard Bougard and Beverly Lumpkins.

"Judy did a good job," said Rea.

Merritt proposed the board adopt ordinances regulating parking areas and establishing landscaping requirements for new businesses coming into the village.

The trustees may explore these suggestions at a future time, Wilson said.

**Bastille Day celebration set**

Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen will hold his third Annual Bastille Day Celebration on July 10.

The celebration begins at 7 p.m. at St. Gregory's Armenian Hall, 1010 Madison Ave., Granite City, located off West Pontoon road next to Colonnades Nursing Home.

Tickets are \$20 each for beer, a midnight breakfast buffet, and a chance to win a Rock-Ola Home jukebox. A cash bar will also be available.

Raffles will be held each hour on prizes which include ceiling fans, lawn chairs, radios, gift certificates, etc.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or group reservations may be made by calling 686-7267.

**Polka dance set**  
**Saturday, July 18**

The St. Louis Metro Polka Club is sponsoring a polka dance on Saturday, July 18, at the American Legion Hall, West 581 on Locust St., Columbia. Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Music will be by Rick Vineck's Melody Kings from Gaylord, Mich. Admission is \$5 in advance, and \$6 at the door. Tickets may be purchased by calling Frank at (314) 752-4909 or Ray at (618) 233-5625. There will be a cash bar.

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Gardeners

**LANDSCAPE PROJECT**

is completed on the grounds of the Granite City Fire Station, 23rd Street and Madison Avenue by members of the Garden Study Club. From left: club President Clara Winter, Bonnie Rukowski, Jean Holder, Christine Hornberger and Catherine Kostoff. Standing in the back is Fire Chief Joe Holder and Mary Stonum.

**Community Service Award nominations being sought**

Nominations for the annual, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Community Service Award are now being accepted, it was announced this week.

The award will recognize a person who has long served the community, or an individual who has in some way improved the

quality of life in this area, a chamber spokesman said. Deemed the most prestigious honor a person can receive from the area Chamber of Commerce, the award will be presented by the Community Betterment Committee at the chamber's annual installation dinner meeting in October.

Nominees for the honor may be sponsored by an organization or by an individual. A nomination application must be completed for the person to be considered, the spokesman explained.

Application forms may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce office at 1831 Delmar Ave. between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Deadline for accepting completed applications is Sept. 1.

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# Union comes to aid of boy with ailment

By Sherwood Kerker

GRANITE CITY — Jim and Marlene Pennekamp are very private people, but their son comes first.

He is Travis, a 6-year-old afflicted with a neurological disorder called Batten's disease. It is degenerative, painful and terminal.

The Pennekamps have turned everywhere in the United States to learn about this rare disease. It is genetic illness and it afflicts one in every 200,000 people. There are perhaps five other cases in metropolitan St. Louis. It is so rare, the fact that there are no real specialists. They have taken Travis as far as Ala-

bama to a doctor "who has had some experience with it."

They have spent much money in hopes of finding help for Travis.

A combination of vitamins and enzymes appears to have had a deterrent effect, but nothing has stopped the degeneration of Travis's eyesight and brain function. The disease acts through the central nervous system.

The biggest hope the Pennekamps have is a dietary regimen to remove toxins from his system. Toxins at levels which are tolerable to those without Batten's are devastating to Travis.

And the only place that such "experimental" treatment is

available is Mexico, and unfortunately, the Pennekamp's insurance policy does not provide for treatment there.

So they turned to the best source of help in Granite City, Fire Fighters Local 253.

Local 253 has raised \$2,000 for the Pennekamps who until now, wished to be anonymous. But this falls woefully short of the \$8,000 they will need for their venture to Mexico along Charles Bernaix and Eddy Hag-nauer, president and secretary of Local 253, convinced them to go public.

"We told them that is the only way they can ever hope to raise that kind of money," Bernaix said.

The family's financial problems will continue no matter what the outcome of the Mexico trip. The youngsters' enzymes are tremendously expensive and he will undoubtedly need them and other care for as long as he lives.

In a joint statement to the Labor Tribune and to the people of the area, Hag-nauer and Bernaix wrote:

"The chances of discovering a cure for this disease or even something which will significantly deter its advance are slim. But there will be no chance unless we can raise money for the trip to Mexico and the treatment which will follow. These expenses could mount to as much as \$100,000 a year. Please contribute to the 'Travis Pennekamp Fund,' First National

Bank in Granite City, 20th and Edison, Granite City, Ill. 62040. Reprinted with permission from the Labor Tribune.

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## Shrine available for family outings

By Pamela Selbert  
Journal correspondent

According to legend, in the year 332 A.D., there was a couple living in Rome who, since they were unable to have children, wanted to use their wealth for promoting the work of the church. The Virgin Mary appeared to them in a dream, saying where snow would fall that hot August night would be the spot where she wanted a church to be built.

In the morning, an astonished Rome woke to a blanket of snow covering the Esquiline Hill. The snow was proclaimed a miracle and for the elderly couple it was their answer. They provided the funds to build the new church, Santa Maria Maggiore. The church stands today, and is popularly known as the first shrine of Our Lady of the Snows.

The idea for creating a similar shrine honoring Mary was introduced to the Midwest by the missionary order Oblates of Mary Immaculate in 1941. But the original small shrine at St. Henry's Seminary in Belleville was soon outgrown, as it became a popular site for visitors and pilgrims. In 1958 the Rev. Edwin Guild of the Oblates decided a new shrine in a larger setting was needed.

"That same year the Oblates purchased 200 acres just outside Belleville (on Illinois 15) and from a cornfield they created the largest outdoor shrine in America," said the Rev. Bob

Eimer, associate director of the present shrine.

Eimer said that the shrine might be called "synthetic" as it was created not because of a miraculous appearance, but because Guild wanted it available to those who wished to show devotion to Mary.

Through the years, the Oblates, with the help of the Laymen's Association, a group of about 600,000 lay people around the country who provide assistance in the form of prayer and financial donations to the shrine, have built numerous shrines and other buildings on the site.

Today, the beautifully manicured rolling green hills that comprise the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows are dotted with grottos and gardens, as well as shrines, providing a wonderful opportunity for family outings. Wear comfortable, but appropriate clothing and plan to stay several hours or a even an entire day, as there is much to see.

The Lourdes Grotto, the first devotional built on the site, occupies a lovely hillside. It is an almost exact two-thirds size replica of the famed grotto of the same name in France.

Annunciation Garden stands atop a hill overlooking the Outdoor Altar. Larger-than-life statues depict the Annunciation scene with the Angel Gabriel and Mary. A winding path leads to beautiful gardens glowing with the colors of roses in full

bloom, and four bells above a reflecting pool toll the hour.

Next on your walk through the shrine, you come to the Mother's Prayer Walk and then the Father's Prayer Walk and Memorial Garden. Memorials here honor mothers and fathers from all over the country.

In a valley that makes a natural amphitheater setting, is located the Main Shrine or Outdoor Altar, which can seat 6,200. Here is the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, Christ the King Chapel and the Rosary Courts. Adding interest are lovely mosaics depicting various Biblical stories, and huge bronze doors portraying themes of the Old and New Testaments.

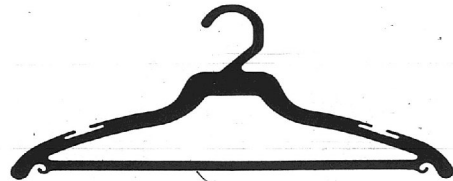
Religious and community events are held at the Outdoor Altar, including the three-day celebration commemorating the Aug. 5 Feast of Our Lady of the Snows, summer Sunday Masses (8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.), play productions, graduations, outdoor concerts and Easter sunrise service.

There is also a visitor's center with information desk, gift shop and restaurant with a banquet room that seats up to 300.

Special events are held at the shrine throughout the year, including a storytelling workshop called "River Wind" and a Ukrainian egg-art workshop during Easter week. An event calendar is available; call 241-3400 or 397-6700.

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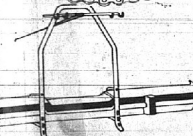
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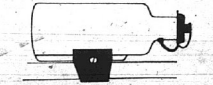
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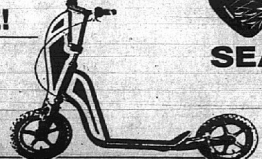


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# Police

## Arson award program receives more fuel

New pamphlets wallet cards and posters, in addition to increased cash awards to the public, are being made available through law enforcement and firefighting organizations throughout Illinois.

The Illinois and Metropolitan Chicago Arson Award committees have been expanded, with the support of the governor's Arson Advisory Board, the Office of the State Fire Marshal (OSFM), the Illinois Department of State Police and the Illinois Department of Insurance.

Cash awards in varying amounts, up to \$2,000, will be paid to persons who provide

either the state committee with information about an arson fire or an arsonist, which leads to his/her arrest or the suppression of an arson in Illinois.

These committees' awards are furnished by the insurance industry through the Illinois FAIR Plan Association.

"Citizens support is vital," Edward M. Nickels, director, OSFM's Division of Arson Investigation, said. "The anti-arson committees have been established to encourage and recognize good citizenship and to enlist public co-operation with state and local authorities in the investigation of arson fires and

the arrest of arsonists."

Arson fires in Illinois will kill nearly 100 people and cause millions of dollars in property damage, including homes destroyed. Jobs are lost when factories, warehouses and retail outlets are burned by arsonists. Property values go down; property is removed from the tax rolls; and property insurance rates go up.

Cash award nomination forms and detailed information on the expanded program are available from the Illinois Office of the State Fire Marshal's Chicago office, 312/917-3427.

## Court dispositions

**Probation, public service ordered on two charges**  
Robert Earl Bowen, 34, of 4108

Kirkpatrick Homes was sentenced July 6 on charges of aggravated battery to a child and cruelty to children.

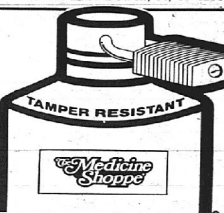
Madison County Associate Judge Edward Ferguson sentenced Bowen to four years of probation on the first count and two years of probation on the second. The sentences will run concurrently.

Bowen was also ordered to perform 400 hours of public service work and pay \$90 court costs.

Ferguson also sentenced Bowen to 120 days in the Madison County Jail, to be served at the end of the probation period and subject to court review.

Bowen was found not guilty on a second count of cruelty to children.

The charges were filed Feb. 6, 1986 by Granite City authorities.



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## Divorces

**EDWARDSVILLE**—The marriages of four Quad-City Area couples have been dissolved by the third circuit court.

Marriages dissolved, with husbands listed first, were the following:

Nick P. Dochwat of Glen Carbon and Mary K. (Burns) Dochwat of Granite City; they were married Sept. 2, 1978.

Merl Ralph McDaniel of Granite City and Charlotte Diane (Wiggins) McDaniel of Madison; married April 24, 1985.

Jeff Curless and Donna (Wyde) Curless, both of Granite City; married May 21, 1983.

Alan John Hennrich of Granite City and Joyce May (Frerker) Hennrich of Collinsville; married April 23, 1977.

## Pleads innocent to armed robbery

Rowena Leonard, 45, Pontoon Beach, charged with the armed robbery of a Chicago bank, pleaded innocent June 30. She is free on \$100,000 bond.

Police allege she displayed a handgun June 5 at the Michigan Avenue National Bank, obtained a substantial amount of cash, and later shot herself when police drew near.

Her next court appearance is July 15. She has recovered from the head wound.

## BARGAIN HUNTING?? Try the Classifieds!

## County police

### Motor home burglarized, \$4,500 in items taken

A burglar entered a motor home July 4 owned by Lawrence E. Barney, 2407 Cardinal Ave., Madison County authorities said.

Taken were five fishing rods and reels, sevenackle boxes containing fishing equipment, a battery

charger, two hydraulic jacks and a tool box containing assorted tools. Value of the items is estimated at more than \$4,500.

The burglary occurred at the home of Timothy Filkins, 4920 Willow Lane, Mitchell, where the motor home was being stored, police said.

## Injuries result from accident

Layton Cook, 61, of 410 S. Sixth St., Lovejoy, was driving a Honda motorcycle, and Paul Wray, 32, of Calvert, Ky., was driving a pickup truck when the two vehicles collided at McCambridge Avenue and Edwardsville Road at 2:32 p.m. July 4. Both sustained injuries.

They were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment. Cook was admitted to the critical care unit where he was listed in stable condition. Wray's wife, Linda Wray, and other passengers in his vehicle, Angela Jennings, 11 years old, Mindy Wray, 9, and Tony Jennings, 5, were all treated and released.

## Volkswagen knocks local resident, 33, against windshield

GRANITE CITY - A 33-year-old man was struck and flipped into the air by a hit-and-run vehicle at 1:56 p.m. July 1.

Robert Lee Galbraith, of 1218 Meridian Ave., was hit as he stepped from his car, parked in front of his house. He said he heard a car accelerate and looked up to see a blue Volkswagen heading toward him.

The Volkswagen veered into the opposite lane and hit Galbraith, whose body cracked the blue car's windshield. The auto was driven from the scene without stopping.

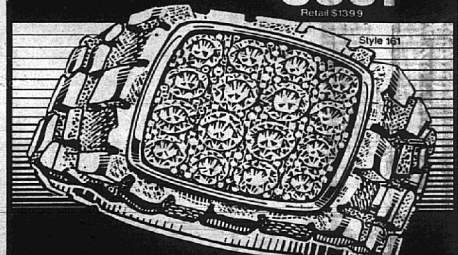
Granite City paramedics treated Galbraith for a cut on the head and took him to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was released later that day.

About 30 feet from the impact, police found a piece of chrome from the hit-and-run vehicle. An investigation is being made to determine the identity of the driver.

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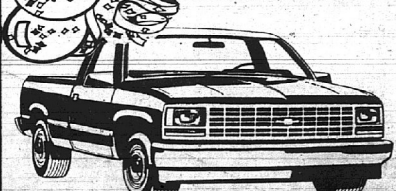
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## Granite City police

**Stereo, speakers taken**  
Randy Phillips, 2113 Grand Ave., said that on July 1 someone took a stereo, valued at \$1,000, and two speakers, valued at \$300 each, from his home.

**Battery, trespass alleged**  
Carlson E. Wallace, 36, of 2110 Delmar Ave. was booked for criminal trespassing and battery at 7:47 p.m. July 1 at a tavern in the 2600 block of Missouri Avenue.

**Arrested in Wilson Park**  
Called to a July 2 disturbance in Wilson Park, officers arrested Ronald Glenn O'Brien, 18, of 16 Jones Park, Pontoon Beach, for battery and disorderly conduct. Paul Wilson, 2311 Lee Ave., was arrested in the nose during the disturbance. Curt Brady Haeffner, 17, of 13 Tulip Ave., Pontoon Beach, also in the area, allegedly began using profanity and was charged with disorderly conduct. O'Brien was released, pending a hearing, after posting \$154 cash bail.

**Disorderliness alleged**  
John James Nolan, 23, of 1329 Carr St., was arrested there July 2 on a charge of disorderly conduct for allegedly shouting profanities while outdoors.

**2 arrested at carnival**  
A crowd of about 35 people was dispersed and two men were arrested July 2 on the carnival grounds at Wilson Park. Charged with disorderly conduct were William George Davis, 29, of 2002 Missouri Ave., and Christopher George Doherty, 18, of 2231 Lee Ave. They were freed after each posted \$52 cash bail.

**Flatbed trailer looted**  
Items with an estimated total value of \$312 were stolen from the flatbed tractor-trailer truck of Lloyd C. Lenard of Staunton, Ill., while the vehicle was parked at 20th Street and Sherman Avenue, he reported July 2. Taken were four chains, binders, coil racks and a large tarpaulin.

**Beer in car is alleged**  
Daniel V. Sego, 25, of 2412 Illinois Ave., was charged with driving without a valid driver license, illegal transportation of alcohol and making an improper turn. His vehicle was stopped by police at 8:45 a.m. July 3 on West Pontoon Road at Bradley Avenue. Open cans of beer allegedly were in the station wagon, plus beer in a cooler. Passengers in the vehicle, all charged with illegal possession of alcohol, were Martin J. Broadhurst, 20, of 2412 Illinois Ave., Sandra K. Broadhurst, 19, of 1737 Edison Ave., and Dennis J. Doty, 19, of the 1700 block of Edison Avenue. All were released, pending appearances.

**Disturbance reported**  
John James Nolan, 23, of 1329 Carr St., was booked for battery following a disturbance in which he grabbed a relative by the throat and twisted her head, the woman alleged. A large bruise was visible on the right side of the woman's neck, police said.

**Missouri man arrested**  
Daniel Lindell Pinson, 25, of St. George, Mo., was charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and battery when found sleeping in a truck in the 2800 block of West 22nd Street July 2. An officer alleged Pinson refused to answer questions, used profanity and started reaching beneath the seat of the vehicle. When the patrolman held the man's shoulder to see what he was doing, Pinson allegedly grabbed the officer's arm, pushing him in the chest and face. Pinson was pulled from the vehicle and arrested.

**Two warrants served**  
Robert Gene Stephens, 17, of 2909 Buxton Ave., was arrested there July 5 on two active warrants, alleging criminal damage to property and aggravated assault.

**Two arrested at store**  
Cynthia A. McDougle, 24, of 35 Garesche Homes, Madison, was arrested July 3 at the K Mart store, 3855 Nameoki Road, and charged with battery and retail theft. Store security officers alleged McDougle was switching tags on merchandise for tags of lesser amounts. When stopped outside the store and escorted to the office, McDougle reportedly became violent and struck a security officer in the face.

A large crowd gathered near the store's security office and a friend of McDougle's, Terry L. Willis, 24, of 35 Garesche Homes, Madison, allegedly tried to intervene with the arrest. Willis allegedly began throwing punches at a security employee and was charged with battery and disorderly conduct.

**Arrest at carnival**  
Bradley C. Singleton, 23, of 2215 Cleveland Blvd., was charged with resisting arrest and criminal trespass to property when arrested at 11:10 p.m. July 3 at Fehling Road and Yale Drive.

The arrest stemmed from an incident at the Wilson Park carnival when police responded to a disturbance and two men were told to leave the park as a large crowd had gathered. One man left. Singleton allegedly began swinging his fist in the air and yelled at an officer, then tried to climb over a 6-foot chainlink fence, but fell off it and returned to the park, reports said. Told he was under arrest, Singleton broke away from the officer and swung his fist. A foot pursuit continued outside the park and Singleton was caught on Yale Drive.

**\$1,000 'cycle stolen**  
A four-wheel Yamaha motorcycle valued at \$1,000 was stolen from a locked storage shed at the home of John Valle, 2615 Charles St., he reported July 5. A padlock on the shed was pried off.

**Wilson Park arrest**  
Cliff Edward Cruise, 17, of 5002 Lakeview Drive, Pontoon Beach, was charged with disorderly conduct July 4 after he allegedly punched Dwayne Sharp, 18, of Granite City, knocking him to the ground. The incident occurred at the Fourth of July carnival in Wilson Park.

**Firecrackers in school**  
Vandals punctured holes through a window at Maryville School, 4651 Maryville Road, and poked numerous lighted firecrackers, smoke bombs and bottle rockets inside the building, police discovered July 4.

No fires apparently resulted from the vandalism, but the fireworks created a "lot of smoke" in a hallway, reports said.

**VCR, microwave stolen**  
At video cassette recorder valued at \$400 and a microwave oven worth \$400 were taken in a July 4 burglary at the home of Sandra Bertranc, 910½ Niedringhaus Ave. The intruder reached through a door window to reach a lock and get inside the house.

**Accidental injury**  
Helen Hensic, 2312 Miracle Ave., tripped over a crack in the sidewalk in the 2800 block of State Street about 11:50 p.m. July 4 and injured her right shoulder and arm, reports said. Hensic, 77, was treated by paramedics at the scene and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

**Assault charge filed**  
Robert Dale Bates, 35, of 2404 Grand Ave., was charged with assault July 4, when police were called to a disturbance in the 200 block of Kirkpatrick Homes. Ricky Smelser of Washington Park alleged he and Bates were arguing when Bates became upset and pulled out a knife, waving the weapon toward him.

**Vandals damage auto**  
Vandals used a can of spray paint to write obscene words on the 1984 Ford of Donald Baker, 2257 Monroe Ave., which was parked outside his home July 5. Three tires also were flattened on the vehicle.

**Boat motor missing**  
A \$1,435 outboard motor was among other items stolen at the home of Edward Bates, 3014 Madison Ave., he reported July 4. In addition to the 9.9-horsepower motor, missing from a bass boat were two depth finders valued at \$400 and two casting reels and rods worth at \$180. Stolen also were an aluminum motor cart worth \$275, a law trimmer valued \$270, an electric trimmer worth \$50 and a gas-powered edger valued at \$275. The thieves also damaged a trolling motor mount on the boat, Nichols said.

**Assault charged**  
Joe M. Jones, 34, of 4507 Kirkpatrick Homes, was charged with aggravated assault, following a July 3 incident at a former girlfriend's apartment in Granite City. A woman at the apartment told Jones to leave, with the man allegedly making abusive remarks while standing in the front yard. When Joe Hosler, 27, of 1700 Delmar Ave., also advised Jones to leave, Jones allegedly drew a lock-blade knife and threatened him with the weapon, reports said. Jones left the area, but was arrested later that day.

**Three youths injured**  
Venice M. Darnell, 16, of 2742 Michigan Ave., was injured at 12:50 a.m. July 5 when he apparently lost control of his auto while driving through water in the north-bound lanes of Madison Avenue and struck a tree in front of 2912 Madison.

Darnell was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He also was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions. Aaron W. Colp, 16, of 2220 Wayne Ave., a passenger, also suffered an injury and went to the medical center by ambulance. Dwain D. Hall, 2624 Madison Ave., another passenger, sustained an injury, but declined medical attention, reports said.

**Car T-tops taken**  
Two T-top inserts valued at \$1,200 were stolen from a 1979 Transam parked at Granite City Chrysler-Plymouth Agency, 18th Street and Grand Avenue, Glenn Andrews reported July 6.

**TV gone from motel**  
A color television valued at \$250 was stolen from the Granite Motor Lodge Motel, 1200 19th St., an employee reported July 6.

**Pool pump missing**  
A swimming pool pump and filter with two hoses and an electrical cord attached were stolen from the home of Steven Kronraj, 2532 Adams St., he reported July 3.

**Venice man arrested**  
Edward Joseph Hogan, 37, of 221 Kerr Ave., Venice, was charged with aggravated assault and criminal damage to property July 5 when he went to Granite City police headquarters.

Mary Fields of Granite City alleged Hogan was trying to remove a carburetor from her 1977 Ford in the 2200 block of Washington Avenue. When she told him to stop and tried to close the hood, Fields alleged Hogan swung a tire iron in her direction and struck the car hood with the iron. He also made threats, she said.

**Shed, house burglarized**  
Clyde Sanders, 302 Park Lane, reported July 3 that a burglar entered his home and a storage shed and stole a pocket-style tape recorder, a calculator and checkbook, several shovels, a tool grinder and a bank containing dimes and quarters.

The burglary occurred prior to June 21 while the family was on vacation, he said. A front bedroom window was broken to gain access.

**Mobile home ransacked**  
A burglar ransacked the mobile home of George Moore, 2121 Ohio Ave., and stole a 19-inch color television valued at \$689, a component stereo set worth \$400, a 12-inch television valued at \$60, a weedcutter worth \$59, a hedge trimmer valued \$54 and an assortment of jewelry items, he reported July 5.



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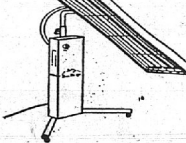
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## School

### Vacant posts at BAC likely to stay open under budget

Vacant positions at Belleville Area College will probably remain open under terms of the proposed 1987-88 budget that rolls back spending to \$16,317,454.

The spending plan was approved for public display in a special meeting of the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees.

The trustees earlier had ordered \$350,000 cut from the initial \$16.6 million budget proposal.

If adopted in July, the \$16.3 million budget will result in a near-freeze on hiring and other sharp cost-saving measures.

Chancellor Bruce R. Wissore said the district's finances have always been tight but declining revenues and several policy changes have forced drastic financial measures.

"Among community colleges in Illinois we've always been able to provide the most service at the least cost," Wissore said. "Now we're forced to look at that level of service. We're going to be cutting into some bone."

If revenue projections are accurate the expense side of the 1987-88 tentative budget would consume the remnants of the college's fund balance, about \$1 million.

Last month trustees rejected

displaying a \$16.6 million budget because it would have been \$1.4 million in the red. The 1986-87 budget was \$900,000 in the red.

A budget committee of administrators and faculty warned the trustees that the \$16.6 million figure was needed to maintain quality.

Wissore said cutting costs now will be "borrowing from our future, but we have no other choice. It's a sad and vicious cycle."

"We're going to have to keep making cuts no matter how much it hurts," Wissore said.

The budget committee, comprised of seven administrators and three faculty members, will review all requests for out-of-district travel and capital expenses, he said.

Few positions will be filled when they become vacant, he said.

Wissore has said the college must grow its way out of the financial problems.

He said the loss of the fund balance is a one-time situation, but the gap between income and expenses is a recurring and bigger problem.

State law mandates the budget be available for public inspection 30 days before the trustees take final action.

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## Steelworkers award scholarship to Brake

GRANITE CITY — The United Steelworkers of America named Dave Brake as this year's winner of the annual A.P. Kojima Memorial Scholarship competition.

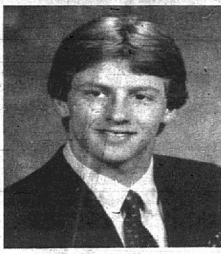
Steelworkers District 34 Director Buddy W. Davis made the presentation of the \$4,500 scholarship award to Brake at the district convention held in St. Louis.

Davis said the competition was tough and Brake competed against steelworkers' sons and daughters throughout eastern Iowa, eastern Missouri and southern Illinois.

The winner resides with his parents, Terry and Maria Brake, at 2504 Iowa St. He graduated from Granite City High School in the top 1 percent of his class and was active in sports as well as other school activities, such as the National Honor Society, Science Club and Computer Club.

Participation in the annual competition was made possible by the fact that his father, Terry Brake, is a member of United Steelworkers Local 6663, he is employed as a pipefitter at Laclede Steel Co. in Alton.

The student's plans are to



Dave Brake

attend Washington University in St. Louis and major in chemical or biological research.

USWA officers are Lynn Wilhauer, president; George Becker, formerly of Granite City, vice president of administration; Leon Lynch, vice president of human affairs; Edgar Ball, secretary; and James N. McGeehan, treasurer.



(BAC Photo by Ed Sede)

### Self-portrait

I CAN SEE MYSELF: Mike Torrez of Granite City, a student at Belleville Area College, works on a self-portrait for a drawing class at the Granite City Campus. There are three levels of drawing classes offered this summer at the campus.

### Seminar in Venice July 15 on rights of utility consumers

The Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation advisory council will sponsor an informational seminar and discussion concerning low-income utility consumers' rights as part of its on-going community legal education program.

The seminar will be held Wednesday, July 15, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Venice Park Recreation Center, 305 Broadway, Venice. Refreshments will be provided.

Land of Lincoln staff members will explain IRAPP, the Illinois Residential Affordable Payment Plan.

The plan allows consumers to lower their heating bills without fuel being shut off by the utility company. Information on shut-off rules, weatherization, and energy assistance programs will also be available.

For information, Jeff Abbott or Greg Miller can be called at 461-8060 or 462-0029.

## President named at SIUC

John C. Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, was named president of the university July 8.

SIUC Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit made the announcement. The appointment is subject to ratification by the SIUC Board of Trustees, an action expected at the board's meeting July 9 in Edwardsville.

Guyon was the only in-house candidate to become a finalist in the search. He has been acting SIUC president since Albert Somit stepped down to become a distinguished service professor of political science in January.

The terms of his employment will be announced at the SIUC Board of Trustees meeting July 9.

"I'm pleased to find a president who provides a sense of new direction combined with a sense of reality, one who understands the history, traditions, culture and values of the university," Pettit said.

Guyon said, "I'm very pleased to have the opportunity to be of service to SIUC. Over the years I've developed a strong affection for the university and I'm delighted to have the chance to be of greater service."

Guyon said SIUC's quality undergraduate program, and the warmth and hospitality of the institution, will be springboards for the university's growth.

During a public session on campus June 23, Guyon said, "I would not like our mission statement to set boundaries for us, but rather set horizons."

Guyon will head the SIUC campus, whose combined graduate and undergraduate enrollment was 23,261 students at the

start of the 1986-87 school year. SIUC also encompasses the School of Medicine, with clinical studies based in Springfield.

Guyon came to SIUC 13 years ago as dean of the College of Science. In 1976 he became associate vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School. In 1980 he was named acting vice president for academic affairs and research, and was promoted to the post full time in 1981 following a national search.

Guyon, 53, is a chemist and holds a bachelor's degree from Washington and Jefferson College, a master's degree from Toledo University, and a Ph.D. from Purdue University.

He started his career in industry in 1957 at the Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Co. in Elmira, N.Y., where he was an analytical chemist. From 1961 to 1971, he was a faculty member at the University of Missouri. He joined the school as an assistant professor of chemistry and was promoted to associate professor in 1965. In 1969 he was named chairman of the school's chemistry department.

His next stop was Memphis State University, where he headed the chemistry department as chairman from 1971 to 1974.

## Awards given at Grigsby to outstanding students

GRANITE CITY — Awards were presented to many Grigsby Junior High School students at a recent awards assembly.

The Paul A. Grigsby Award was presented to Susan Stegall, daughter of Horace and Marilyn Stegall of Granite City, and Tim White, whose parents are Robert and Judy White of Granite City.

The award, established by the late school superintendent Paul Grigsby, recognizes the outstanding eighth-grade girl and boy at the school. The winners, selected by Grigsby faculty, receive a plaque and a cash award. Their names are also recorded on a permanent school plaque.

The Presidential Academic Fitness Award was presented to (in order of grade level): Kristi Reed, Susan Stegall, Timothy White, Michael Clark, Dianna Brandt, Brian Henry, Krista Sullivan, Erik Lewis, Dean Sheikh, John Carlson, Kevin King, Dustin Horn, Bryan Ogle, Douglas Turner, Tracy Polach, Jennifer Brand, Chris Donikyan, Angela Jones and Shawn Buckingham.

To qualify for the award, students must have at least a "B" grade average and rank in the 80th percentile or higher on an eighth-grade basic skills test.

Dianna Brandt earned the outstanding girl athlete award at the school. Mark Cotter was the outstanding boy athlete. Students receiving the outstanding athlete awards are selected by the school's coaches. The winners' names are placed

on a large plaque in a trophy case at the school, besides them receiving individual plaques.

Presidential Physical Fitness medals were presented to seventh-grade students Amanda Witter and Nathan Weaver and eighth graders Kristen Stephens and Tim White.

The medals are awarded to a boy and girl in both the seventh and eighth grades earning the highest physical fitness scores. Receiving the Presidential Physical Fitness Award were (grouped by the number of years they won the award):

Five years: Kevin Cruzen.

Four years: Christine Bonds, Robin Grogan, Candi Kessler, Misty Timko, Susan Stegall, Kristen Stephens, Tim White, Jennifer Winfield and Larry Wright.

Three years: Cindy Douglas, Christy Farris, Melinda Hoth, Leigh Ann Humphrey, Angela Jacobs, Eric Lewis, Shannon Marcum, Shawn Oliver, Rachael Richardson, Tracy Thurman, Lachanda Wallace, Nathan Weaver, Shelly Wilbur and Amanda Witter.

Two years: Jennifer Bowman, Jo Ann Buxton, David Davis, Carrie Hankins, Jason Nemeth, Sarah Nothstine and Damon Yates.

One year: Tina Briley, Dana Bugnitz, Darren Crider, Matt Crider, Angela Franko, Traci Hostmeyer, Ryan Mueller, Mike Vaughn, Deana Whaley and Sheri Wright.

The students received a patch and Presidential Certificate.

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**50,000 MILE TREADWEAR AND ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY**

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P155-80R-13	42.60
P165-80R-13	43.63
P175-80R-13	46.82
P185-80R-13	49.16
P195-78R-14	53.28
P205-78R-14	55.83
P215-78R-14	58.48
P225-78R-14	64.44
P235-78R-15	67.47
P215-75R-15	59.82
P225-75R-15	63.33
P235-75R-15	68.94

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SIZE	1 FOR
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P165-80R-13	35.40
P175-80R-13	38.22
P185-75R-14	41.64
P205-75R-14	42.68
P215-75R-14	46.33
P235-75R-15	48.77
P215-75R-15	46.37
P225-75R-15	49.36
P235-75R-15	51.72

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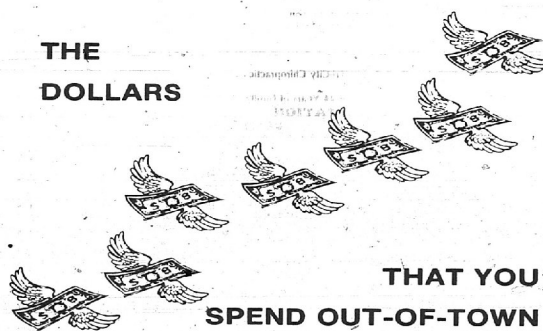


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SATURDAY 9:00-3:00



Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Sts. Cyril and Method Eastern Orthodox Church, 4770 Maryville Road, with burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. The family requests memorials to Sts. Cyril and Method Church in lieu of flowers.



Mary Andria

**Andria**  
Mary V. (Seyka) Andria, 87, of 1747 Olive St., Ill. for one year, died at 7:40 a.m. Wednesday, July 8, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was born in St. Louis and was a lifelong resident of Granite City. Mrs. Andria was a founding member and the first president (1955) of the Macedonia-Bulgarian Ladies Aid Society. She remained a member of the organization for 62 years, 17 of which she served as president, and was its last surviving charter member.

Mrs. Andria was a member of Sts. Cyril and Method Eastern Orthodox Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mike Geshtakoff Andria, who died in 1968, four sisters and a brother.

Survivors include three sons, Sam Andria, Fairview Heights, Ill.; Rod Andria, Coulter, Ill.; and Clement Andria, Granite City; two sisters, Helen Hintesser, Granite City and Josephine Goeffelt of Madison; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel for

## • DCI •

(Continued from Page 1)

proof. "It was nothing really new," Cruse said. "It's still rumors until we have some names."

Cruse has repeatedly denied the final allegation, which is that an on-going DCI probe into police test scores is politically motivated. Partney said the probe is designed to embarrass him because some consider him to be a mayoral contender against Cruse in 1989.

Cruse also said it seems politics is being played with the police, but he offered a different perspective.

Methodist Church in Venice. Other survivors include two stepchildren, Edward A. Oates, Fort Drum, N.Y., and Vicki Pistro of Chicago; two brothers, Claude Cooper, Venice, and Eugene Cooper, Granite City; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph (Gertrude) Cooper of Venice, and two grandchildren.

His remains were taken to Washington University School of Medicine. There will be no visitation. Lay-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, was in charge of arrangements.

## Mangiaracino

John T. Mangiaracino, 67, of 31 Snowbird Lane, was pronounced dead at his home at 1 a.m. today, July 8, 1987, by Ed Werner, Madison County deputy coroner.

He had been ill for 10 years with a heart ailment. He was born in Venice and lived in Granite City for 30 years.

Mr. Mangiaracino worked for Monsanto Chemical for 30 years and retired in 1976 as a pipelitter. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Croatian Lodge, and the German Beneficial Union.

He served with the U.S. Army during World War II. He and his wife, Elizabeth "Betty" (Svoboda) Mangiaracino, who survives, were married March 4, 1946, in St. Charles, Mo.

Other survivors include two sons, John Mangiaracino of Valley Falls, Kan., and Larry Mangiaracino, St. George, Kan.; a daughter, Mrs. Chuck (Karen) Brubaker, Topeka, Kan.; one brother, Joseph Mangiaracino, Granite City; a sister, Mrs. Rose Schultz, Granite City, and 11 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Anthony and Dominic Mangiaracino and a sister, Angie Mangiaracino.

Arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Call 876-4321 for additional information.

## Trokey

Laura Bell (Wright) Trokey, 87, of Granite City, died at 2:40 a.m. today, July 9, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient for two days.

A 25-year resident of this area, she was born in Murray City, Tenn. Mrs. Trokey was of the Protestant faith.

Her husband, Clarence Trokey, died in 1960. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Janice Timmerman, Yuma, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Albert (Edna) Cherry, Collinsville; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Call 876-4321 for additional information.

## Valencia

Mary Lucille (Hutchinson) Valencia, 47, of 1216 Meridian Ave. died Tuesday, July 7, 1987, in Festus, Mo. She had been ill for three years.

Born in Tennessee, she lived in Granite City for 40 years. Mrs. Valencia is survived by her husband, Ted Valencia; a daughter, Lisa Shock of Destin, Fla.; two sons, Ted Valencia III and Jim Valencia, both of Madison; her mother, Lovie Hutchinson of Granite City; four sisters, Mildred Siddham of Festus, Mo., Gaynell Harbarger of Farmington, Mo., Phyllis Strieunski and Rita Hutchinson, both of Granite City; seven brothers, J.L. Hutchinson of Mitchell, Ill. and Jerry Hutchinson, son, both of Mount Vernon, and Charlie, Donald, Gary and Robert Hutchinson, all of Granite City, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Valencia's remains were cremated.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3339 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Hugh Wallace, officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting that memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society.

## John Vunovic, 70, succumbs at home

John S. Vunovic, 70, of Fairview Heights, brother of local residents, died at his home at 1:30 p.m. Monday, July 6, 1987.

He was born in East St. Louis and resided in Fairview Heights for 23 years. He was employed at Sterling Steel Co., Madison, for 40 years and retired there as a moulder.

Mr. Vunovic was a member of St. Albert the Great Catholic Church, Fairview Heights, and was a World War II U.S. Army veteran. He also was a member of Croatian Fraternal Union Lodge No. 12, East St. Louis, and senior citizen clubs in St. Louis, Fairview Heights and Canteen Township.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Louise (Vital) Vunovic on Aug. 23, 1984, and three sons, Frank, John, and Joseph Tassallo.

Survivors include, one son, James A. Tassallo, Maryland Heights, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Monroe (Louise) Wilson and Mrs. Nell (Shirley Ann) Bevirt, both of Belleville; three brothers, Mike and Walter Vunovic, both of Granite City and James Vunovic of Lebanon, Ill.; a sister, Emily Coleman of Washington Park; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Wednesday at Kasky Colonial Mortuary, 9900 St. Clair, Fairview Heights. A 9 a.m. Mass will be celebrated today at St. Albert the Great Catholic Church with burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

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## • Downtown Consultant to check relocating dealers (Continued from Page 1)

The dealers are interested in creating an automotive center and support the study, Orbals said. He said discussions with the dealers will be important to the study, which will be conducted by Peckham Guyton Albers & Vets Inc., of St. Louis. PGAV is also developing the shopping center plan.

"PGAV is going to sit down and see where it all fits," Orbals said. He said the company has produced a site plan that is being studied by the developer, Development Control Corp., and by two businesses that were approached to become anchors for the shopping center.

Orbals said he is discussing this site plan with the anchors. We know how the shopping center is going to be laid out," Orbals said.

Orbals declined to name the anchors and the proposed site location of the plan because the city may be involved in negotiations for land purchases. He said the anchors include a supermarket and a discount department store.

Previous Press-Record articles state the shopping center would be bounded by Grand Avenue to Cleveland Boulevard between 18th and 19th streets, but those boundaries are not firm.

The new site plan would include 180,000 square feet of retail shopping space in the TIF district. Businesses in the district that build or expand sales and services and cities get extra state tax revenues generated by the developments.

Granite City's designation is considered vital to renovating downtown.

Orbals said the automotive center study should conclude by October and would include details such as the city's cost to buy property and the business effect on the dealers.

He said the city may begin buying land for the shopping center soon after depending on the outcome of the study.

He said land purchases may cost about \$6 million and would entail complicated contractual agreements.

PGAV has indicated that a downtown shopping center would be successful and would generate about \$30 million in sales and about \$1 million a year in tax revenue.

If the site plan is accepted by the retail stores and the land purchases are made, which could take about a year, construction could begin in 1989, Orbals said.

"This is probably the biggest thing the city has undertaken. We've got to make sure everything is just right," Orbals said.

## • Zoning

### Cruse threatens veto of zoning proposition

(Continued from Page 1)

The classes allow a residential to commercial zoning change for some small businesses, such as offices. The city's current zoning ordinance provides for an "M-1" classification with few business restrictions. It also contains a minimum area requirement in neighborhoods.

Worthen said the "M-1" commercial designation is too broad for neighborhood use.

City Attorney Mark Goldenberg said Worthen's 90-percent restriction may be unconstitutional. He said that in several cases the Illinois Supreme Court ruled similar zoning restrictions unconstitutional.

Third Ward Alderman Paul Fisk said that if the 80-percent requirement is adopted, businesses could still apply for a special use permit if they were not accepted by 80 percent of the residents.

## Trivia

Madison's public library at Fifth Street and Alton Avenue was erected May 1, 1947, at a cost of \$15,266. The one-story brick building was paid for by the city of Madison and by the Madison Fire Department. Its first president was Margaret Harlan.

## Senate closes door on plant closing bill

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Senate on June 26 slammed the door on a bill requiring 60-day advance notice to employees of plant closings.

The bill was the biggest target of business groups and the top priority of labor unions this session, with one senator describing the debate as a "shootout."

When it was over, the business groups narrowly won, with the bill coming up one vote short of the 30 needed for passage. Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, and Vince Demmuto, D-Carlinville, both voted for it.

Senators supporting the bill contended it would give workers more of an opportunity to find new jobs and possibly even keep the plant open through the consultation procedures it required.

Sen. Sen. Glen Pashard, D-Carlinville, cited a federal study that the average notice to blue-collar workers in plant closings was only two weeks and "one third receive no notice at all."

He argued it also would lower unemployment compensation costs by giving workers more lead time to find new jobs.

But opponents contended it would instead result in fewer jobs, as plant owners would lose suppliers, customers and experienced employees during the 90-day notice period, preventing any chance of reconstruction.

They also argued it would discourage investment in the state or sales of troubled plants to new owners.

The bill also would have required the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs to set up a Job Loss Prevention Task Force and assist committees of management and workers in trying to avert scheduled plant closings.

The measure passed the House earlier on a 66-49 vote.

"Among the business lobbyists against the bill was Robert Walters, executive director of the Southwestern Illinois Industrial Association, composed of Madison County and St. Clair County industries."

Walters said he didn't know of any plant closings in Madison County where employees were not given some advance notice or consideration.

He also said other provisions of the bill were cumbersome and "were for the lawyers so they could file more lawsuits."

## At head of class

Dominic J. Griffin, 3208 Newell Drive, Granite City, graduated magna cum laude with a B.S. in mechanical engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

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Patrick Foley

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JOE LUCIDO, (left), chairman of the 1936 Granite City High School class reunion committee, and Jerry Rosenberg, right, treasurer, present a check for \$259 to Janet Smith, Hospice program director.

## Suess new Rotary governor

Installation of a new governor is a rarity but Granite Citizens enjoyed that occasion at the Rotary installation of officers held June 25 at Sunset Hills Country Club. The event was attended by 130 persons.

Richard C. Suess, a member of the Granite City Rotary Club and past president of the Madison-Venice Rotary Club, is the new governor of Rotary District 646.

He retired from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in 1965 after completing 28 years of service as both manager and sales representative in Granite City. He was installed at the banquet by the retiring governor, Dawson Dean of Pittsfield.

Suess will preside over District 646 during the year of 1987 through June 1988.

In connection with those duties, he will visit and address all Rotary clubs in central and southwestern Illinois. The clubs actively promote community, vocational, club and international service.

His official visits to clubs in this area were set for Madison-Venice on July 1 and Granite City on July 14.

Donald Adams, president-elect of the Granite City Rotary Club, has been designated by Suess as



GOVERNOR INSTALLATION: Left to right are Dawson Dean, Pittsfield, retiring Rotary District 646 governor, Thelma Suess and her husband, Richard Suess of Granite City, the new governor.

chairman of the 1988 district conference on April 22, 23 and 24, 1988, at the Collinsville Hilton Inn.

Installed as 1987-88 Granite City Rotary president was Nick Adams. Adams is president-elect. Richard Hunt, vice president; Raymond Morgan, secretary; Nick Mangoff, assistant secretary; William Nolan, treasurer; Dave Schermer, assistant

treasurer; Tom Ross, sergeant-at-arms; and Paul Mihalich, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

New directors are Charles McIlvoy, Al Stevens III and Dennis Orsey. Continuing as directors are Irvin Slate Jr., Bill Voss, John Fornaszewski, Joe Hassler, Walter Milton and Robert Maxwell.

Activities during the past year were reviewed by Donald Partney, retiring president.

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- ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S SUMMER SEPARATES** ..... **SAVE 25%-45%**  
Orig. \$16-628 and reg. 11.99-19.99. Choose shirts, skirts and pants. Women's Editions.
- ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S T-SHIRTS & SHORTS** ..... **SAVE 40%-45%**  
Orig. 9.99-\$19 and reg. 7.99-12.99, sale 5.98-9.98. Terrific summer styles. Women's Editions.
- ENTIRE STOCK\* JUNIOR SUMMER SHORTS** ..... **SAVE 50%**  
Orig. 19.99-\$28, reg. 14.99-19.99, sale 9.99-13.19. \*Except Guess, Freggo, Esprit, Used Juniors.
- JUNIOR WASHED WOVEN CAMP SHIRTS** ..... **SAVE 50%**  
Orig. 11.99-\$25, reg. 9.99-19.99, sale 5.99-12.49. Cotton or poly/cotton. Juniors.
- JUNIOR KNIIT SHIRTS & WOVEN CAMISOLES, TANKS** ..... **SAVE 50%**  
Orig. 15.99-19.99, reg. 12.99-15.99, sale 7.98-9.98. Great summer styles. Juniors.
- ENTIRE STOCK HOBIE & OCEAN PACIFIC BEACHWEAR** ..... **SAVE 50%**  
Orig. \$16-629, reg. 12.99-22.99, sale 7.98-13.99. Tops and shorts. Juniors.
- FAMOUS-MAKER JUNIOR SWIMWEAR** ..... **SAVE 50%**  
Orig. \$30-640, reg. 21.99-29.99, sale 14.67-19.99. One and two-piece styles. Junior Swimwear.

### SAVE ON FINE JEWELRY, ACCESSORIES & SHOES

- ENTIRE STOCK 14-KT. GOLD CHAINS** ..... **EXTRA 20% OFF**  
Orig. \$60-80000, reg. 29.99-3999.99, sale 23.98-3199.99. Fine. Antique and The Real Thing Jewelry.
- ENTIRE STOCK DIAMOND RINGS IN FINE JEWELRY** ..... **SAVE 40%-50%**  
Orig. \$300-50000, reg. \$201-33350, sale \$150-33000. Fine Jewelry.
- ALREADY-REDUCED MONET, TRIFARI & 1928 SUMMER JEWELRY** ..... **EXTRA 50% OFF**  
Reg. 7.50-\$35, sale 3.75-17.50, now 1.87-8.75. Select styles. Fashion Jewelry.
- ENTIRE STOCK\* WOMEN'S SUNGLASSES** ..... **SAVE 33%-40%**  
Orig. 9.99-\$28, reg. 7.99-17.99, sale 5.35-10.79. \*Excludes Liz Claiborne, Sunglasses.
- WOMEN'S FAMOUS-MAKER BELTS** ..... **SAVE 40%-55%**  
Orig. \$15-622, reg. 12.99, sale 6.99-9.99. The newest styles for summer. Fashion Accessories.
- ENTIRE STOCK RED TAIL SHOES FOR WOMEN** ..... **SAVE 33%**  
Already-reduced dress shoes plus flats, sandals, moccasins, more. Women's Shoes.
- WOMEN'S SANDALS, ESPADRILLES, WHITE & PASTEL DRESS SHOES** ..... **SAVE 25%-50%**  
Orig. 19.99-\$54, reg. 15.99-39.99, sale 11.99-29.99. ENTIRE STOCK except huaraches. Women's Shoes.

### SAVINGS FOR MEN, YOUNG MEN & CHILDREN

- ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S FAMOUS-MAKER SUITS** ..... **SAVE 25%-40%**  
Orig. \$255-6275, reg. 199.99-219.99. Men's Tailored Clothing, except Alfons.
- ALL MEN'S FAMOUS-MAKER SPRING SPORTCOATS** ..... **SAVE 25%-40%**  
Orig. \$145-6225, reg. 119.98-159.99, sale 99.98-129.98. From Nino Carruti, Hart, Schaffner & Marx, others. Men's Tailored Clothing, except Alfons.
- ALL MEN'S SPRING & SUMMER DRESS PANTS** ..... **SAVE 25%-50%**  
Orig. \$46-975, reg. 35.99-59.99, sale 29.98-44.98. Many lightweight styles. Men's Dress Pants.
- ALL MEN'S FARAH & HAQAR SUIT SEPARATES** ..... **SAVE 30%**  
Reg. 69.99-129.99, sale 59.98-99.98. Solids & stripes in poplin, pincord, more. Men's Separates.
- ARROW & VAN HEUSEN 477 DRESS SHIRTS** ..... **SAVE 11.98**  
Orig. \$20, reg. 14.99. Short-sleeve oxford cloth shirts in many solids. Men's Furnishings.
- MEN'S ARROW & VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS** ..... **SAVE 9.98**  
Orig. \$19, reg. 12.99-13.99. Broadcloth solid & patterned shirts. Men's Furnishings.
- ALL CLAYBROOKE DRESS SHIRTS** ..... **SAVE 8.98**  
Orig. 11.99-12.99. Short-sleeve styles in solid or print oxford cloth, broadcloth. Men's Furnishings.
- ALL MEN'S GENERRA KNIIT OR WOVEN SHIRTS** ..... **SAVE 14.98**  
Orig. \$20-634, reg. \$20-24.99. Many styles. Men's Sportswear, except Northland, Southtown, Alfons.
- ADIDAS, NEWPORT BLUE & CLAYBROOKE T-SHIRTS** ..... **SAVE 7.98**  
Orig. \$12-515. Novelty prints or fashion stripes from these famous makers. Men's Sportswear.
- VAN HEUSEN AND ARROW SPORT SHIRTS** ..... **SAVE 9.98**  
Reg. 12.99-18.99. Woven plaids in many styles and colors. Men's Sportswear.
- MEN'S KNIIT SHIRTS FROM FAMOUS MAKERS** ..... **SAVE 9.98-11.98**  
Orig. \$18-620 & reg. \$12-14.99. From Arrow, Van Heusen, Munsingwear, Claybrooke. Men's Sportswear.
- ENTIRE STOCK LEVI'S JEANS FOR MEN** ..... **SAVE 25%-33%**  
Reg. \$30-60, sale 19.98-29.98. ESP Stretch, Two-Horse and rinsed jeans. Men's Sportswear.
- ALL JANTZEN & CATALINA SWIMWEAR, TENNISWEAR** ..... **SAVE 30%-50%**  
Orig. \$22-630, reg. 19.99, sale 14.74-17.42. Many trunk, short and top styles. Men's Sportswear.
- ENTIRE STOCK KIDS' KNIIT SHIRTS & SUNDRESSES** ..... **SAVE 33%**  
Orig. \$13-630, reg. 9.99-22.99, sale 6.69-15.40. For toddlers' sizes 3-4T, girls' 4-14. Children.

### SAVINGS FOR CHILDREN

- CHILDREN'S FAMOUS-MAKER PLAYWEAR** ..... **SAVE 30%-40%**  
Reg. \$6-621, sale 4.80-12.60. Infants' 3-24 mos., toddlers' 2-4T, girls' 4-6X and boys' 4-7. Children.
- ENTIRE STOCK CHILDREN'S SWIMWEAR** ..... **SAVE 33%**  
Orig. 7.99-\$22 and reg. 5.99-\$22, sale 4.01-14.74. Infants', toddlers' and children's sizes. Children.

### SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

- ENTIRE STOCK\* REGULAR-PRICE SHEETS, BLANKETS, COMFORTERS** ..... **SAVE 30%**  
Reg. \$5-\$215, sale 3.50-150.50. Styles from your favorite makers. \*Excludes Ralph Lauren, special purchase, value priced items. Sheets, Blankets, Comforters.
- ENTIRE STOCK\* REGULAR-PRICE TOWELS** ..... **SAVE 30%**  
Reg. 3.50-37.50, sale 2.45-26.25. \*Except Ralph Lauren & value priced items. Towels.
- BATH TOWELS, HAND TOWELS & WASHCLOTHS** ..... **SAVE 50%-65%**  
If perfect, 3.25-6.25, only 98c-2.98. Select styles. Towels.
- ALL REGULAR-PRICE PILLOWS\*, MATTRESS PADS\*, TABLE LINENS** ..... **SAVE 50%**  
Reg. 2.75-183.50, sale 1.93-91.76. Many styles, sizes and colors. \*Excludes special purchase, Better Way to Sleep products. Pillows, Mattress Pads, Table Linens.
- CROWN CRAFTS SHELL PATTERN WOVEN BEDSPREAD** ..... **SPECIAL 39.98 ALL SIZES**  
Special purchase. Twin, full, queen size in solid colors. Draperies.
- ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE ONEIDA PLACE SETTINGS** ..... **SAVE 50%**  
Reg. 17.50-\$75, sale 8.75-37.50. Choose stainless or silverplate settings. Silver.
- FLORAL MIST CHINA SERVICE FOR 12** ..... **SAVE 69.98**  
Reg. \$120. 67 piece set in an attractive floral pattern. China.
- ENTIRE STOCK NORITAKE CHINA** ..... **SAVE 30%**  
Reg. \$36-\$795, sale 25.20-556.50. Place settings and sets in your favorite patterns. China.
- ENTIRE STOCK PFALTZGRAFF ACCESSORIES\*** ..... **SAVE 25%**  
Reg. \$5-\$80, sale 3.75-\$60. \*Except Trousseau, no special orders. Housewares.
- ENTIRE STOCK REVERE & FARBERWARE OPEN STOCK COOKWARE** ..... **SAVE 50%**  
Reg. 13.90-\$75, sale 6.79-37.50. Choose saucepans, steamers, more. Cookware.
- ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE SMALL ELECTRICS** ..... **SAVE 25%**  
Reg. \$19-\$225, sale 14.25-168.75. Food processors, mixers, more. \*Except accessories. Small Electrics.
- ENTIRE STOCK\* OF GIFTS** ..... **SAVE 25%**  
Reg. \$5-\$200, sale 3.75-\$150. \*Excludes Madame Alexander Dolls. Gifts.
- ENTIRE STOCK JORDACHE TWEED OR TAPESTRY LUGGAGE** ..... **SAVE 50%-60%**  
Reg. \$30-\$500, sale 14.98-199.90. With velcro closures on zippers. Luggage.
- ENTIRE STOCK\* REGULAR-PRICE LUGGAGE, BUSINESS CASES** ..... **SAVE 33%-50%**  
Reg. \$30-\$260, sale 14.98-179.90. Many makers, styles. \*Excludes Hartmann. Luggage.
- ENTIRE STOCK SAMSONITE MOLDED OR SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE** ..... **SAVE 33%**  
Reg. \$47-\$227, sale 30.98-150.98. Assorted pieces in two styles. Luggage.
- BROADLOOM CARPETING BY FAMOUS MAKERS** ..... **SAVE 50%**  
Reg. \$26 sq. yd., sale 12.99 sq. yd. J.P. Stevens or Saxony. Floor Coverings, except Crestwood.
- ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE CERAMIC TABLE LAMPS** ..... **SAVE 50%**  
Reg. \$60-\$135, sale 29.98-67.48. Assorted styles for your home. Lamps.
- ENTIRE STOCK RECLINERS FROM ACTION & STRATOLOUNGER** ..... **SAVE 33%**  
Reg. \$430-\$875, sale 279.99-599.99. Sofas & Chairs, except Crestwood, Chesterfield.
- ENTIRE STOCK OCCASIONAL TABLES** ..... **SAVE 33%**  
Reg. \$135-\$575, sale 199.99-399.99. Styles from Bryhill, Mammary, more. Occasional Furniture, except Crestwood and Chesterfield.
- ENTIRE STOCK SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, CHAIRS, SLEEPERS** ..... **SAVE 33%**  
Reg. \$750-\$2500, sale \$499-1659.99. From famous makers in assorted contemporary and traditional styles. Furniture, except Crestwood and Chesterfield.
- ENTIRE STOCK RATTAN, UPHOLSTERY & OCCASIONAL ITEMS** ..... **SAVE 33%**  
Reg. \$300-\$1500, sale \$199-\$999. Assorted styles. Furniture, except Crestwood and Chesterfield.
- MAGNAVOX 19-INCH REMOTE CONTROL PORTABLE TV** ..... **SAVE 299.99**  
Reg. 449.99. 152 channel tuner, direct access remote. Televisions.
- TOSHIBA REMOTE CONTROL PROGRAMMABLE VCR** ..... **SAVE 279.99**  
Reg. 399.99. 14-day/4-event timer, 122 channel tuner. Video Recorders.

### SAVINGS FROM OUR BUDGET STORE

- ENTIRE STOCK BUDGET MISSES' POLO-STYLE KNIIT TOPS** ..... **SAVE 5.98**  
Reg. 7.99-8.99. Solid & striped styles of poly/cotton. Budget Misses.
- BUDGET MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVE KNIIT SPORT SHIRTS** ..... **SAVE 7.98**  
Orig. 11.99. Casual styles in solids & stripes. Poly/cotton in sizes S-M-L-XL. Budget Men.
- ALL FASHIONS AT THE NORTHLAND CLEARANCE CENTER** ..... **60% OFF**  
On merchandise already-reduced 60% & more. Located at lower level of Famous-Barr Northland.

Not all sizes, makers and colors in all stores. Slight imperfections will not affect wear. Slight alteration charge on men's tailored clothing. TV screens measured diagonally. Budget Store not at Crestwood, Chesterfield, West County or Northland.

## EXTRA \$50 OFF

ENTIRE STOCK STEREO RACK SYSTEMS FROM KENWOOD, FISHER, TECHNICS AND OTHERS

Valid only July 11, 1987. Not valid with any other offer.

FAMOUS-BARR

## EXTRA 10% OFF

TYPEWRITERS, TELEPHONES, RADIOS, ANSWERERS, CASSETTE RECORDERS, BINOCULARS, CLOCK RADIOS

Valid only July 11, 1987. Not valid with any other offer.

FAMOUS-BARR

# FAMOUS-BARR





(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

### Open for business

**THE DOMINO WAY:** John Hartman, manager of Domino's Pizza, 3988 Maryville Road, near Colonial Bank of Granite City, demonstrates the production line for city and township officials. Watching him spread sauce are Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub, center, City Clerk Bob Stevens, behind Laub, and Police Chief Bill Harris, at right. In background at far left is Mark Ratteman, owner of the pizza outlet. Hartman is Manager of the Year in a nine-state region. Domino's is open Sundays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Delivery is free.

## Home equity loans can be appealing

Home equity loans are attractive because interest rates are lower than for many loans and bank credit-cards. One of the reasons rates can be less, of course, is because the loan is secured by your home, said Sharon Bunn, housing specialist for University of Missouri extension service.

Another reason these loans have lower interest rates is that they are variable. If interest rates rise rapidly, the lender is not at risk because he is able to pass the increases on to the consumer. In addition, these loans do not have caps like variable rate mortgages so there is no protection for future rises in interest rates.

In recent months some lenders have begun offering fixed rate loans in response to consumer demand for them.

Another reason the rates appear to be lower is that the lender is not legally obligated to factor in the points when they calculate the annual percentage rate given to consumer closing costs can add significantly to the cost of a loan. Points (one point equals 1 percent of the loan) are based on the amount of revolving credit, not on the amount actually borrowed.

If a person is charged two points on a \$50,000 line of credit, the person must pay \$1,000 even though he borrows only \$10,000. If the borrower never uses the other \$40,000 of credit, he will in effect have paid 10 points on

your loan. Other closing costs associated with these loans may be an appraisal, title search fee, origination fee and legal fees. The details of these expenses will be described on the application form, but estimate a range of between 2 and 5 percent for closing costs.

In addition to start-up fees, annual maintenance fees may also be applied to home equity loans. These range from \$20 to \$50 to keep a person's credit line open.

Some lenders are offering low, introductory rates for the first few months to attract customers. One national lender has been offering home equity loans at 8 percent, but the low rate applies only for the first few months, then the rate rises to 3.5 points above the prime. The annual percentage rate (APR), which all lenders must disclose, is the best standard for comparing loans.

On a \$10,000 loan, this teaser rate gives the borrower a monthly savings of about \$17 for four months. Over 10 years, the borrower who takes the teaser rate will pay about \$1,600 more than a borrower who obtained a loan with two percentage points above the prime.

Most home equity loans only require minimum monthly payments. The principal is repaid with one large payment, called a balloon, at the end of a three- or five-year period. A good recom-

mendation would be to seek an equity loan which is renewable at the consumers option. It is to your advantage to have a lender agree in writing to refinance at the end of the three- or five-year period.

Low minimum payments on home equity loans is a convenience, but lengthening the time of the loan increases its interest costs. For example, if a person decides to purchase a luxury car for \$18,000, he could finance it with a 10 percent fixed-rate auto loan. He should, however, choose a 10 percent variable home equity loan instead, because the interest will be tax deductible. Assuming the loan rate remains at 10 percent for five years and he makes only the minimum payments

With a five-year, 10-percent auto loan, monthly payments would be \$382.45. The home equity loan would have a minimum monthly payment of \$150, which covers only the interest due.

A balloon payment at the end of five years of \$18,000 pays off the principal. If the buyer doesn't have the full amount, the lender will refinance the loan or repossess the car.

Over the five-year period the standard car loan costing \$4,947 in interest is less expensive than the home equity loan even with the tax breaks. Over five years the buyer would pay \$9,000 in interest (with a tax break, \$6,480 if he is in the 28 percent bracket).

### BUY TODAY—DRIVE TODAY

#### THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1984 CHRYSLER TURBO LASER Loaded	\$5995	1984 NISSAN 300ZX TURBO COUPE Loaded, with many available	\$12,595
1984 FULL SIZE CHEVY VAN Air conditioned, automatic	\$6295	1985 BUICK SKYLARK Loaded	\$6595

FIVE 1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SEDANS (CALL FOR PRICES)

WE LEASE ALL MAKES AND MODELS

**REGENCY LEASING & SALES**  
1301 EIGHTEENTH ST. 877-4064 OR 451-7708



## DEPRESSION CLINIC

First Med is opening a new clinic in the Collinsville area for treatment of depression and its related symptoms (insomnia, tiredness, irritability-sadness, crying spells, panic attacks among many others). For appointment call 314-8155.

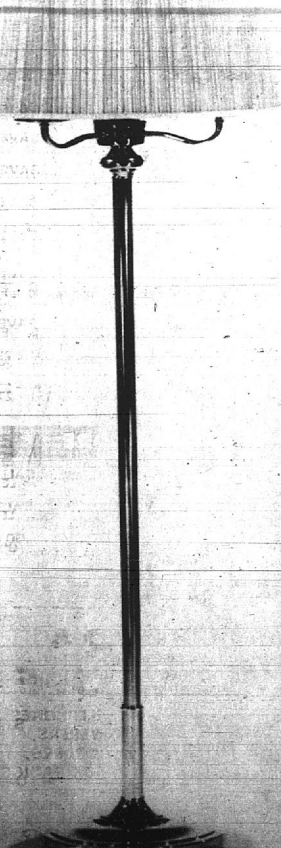


# FIRST MED

MEDICAL ATTENTION 7 DAYS A WEEK

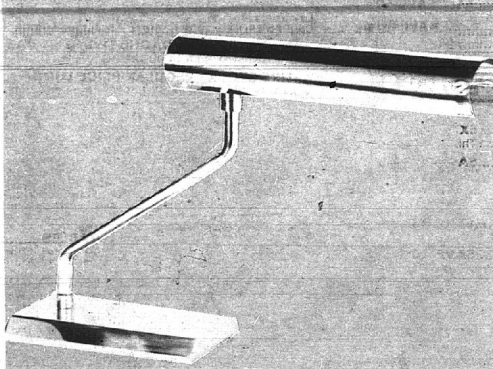
720 North Bluff Road - Collinsville

ST. LOUIS CENTRE CHESTERFIELD SAINT LOUIS GALLERIA NORTHWEST JAMESTOWN SOUTH COUNTY ST. CLAIR CRESTWOOD



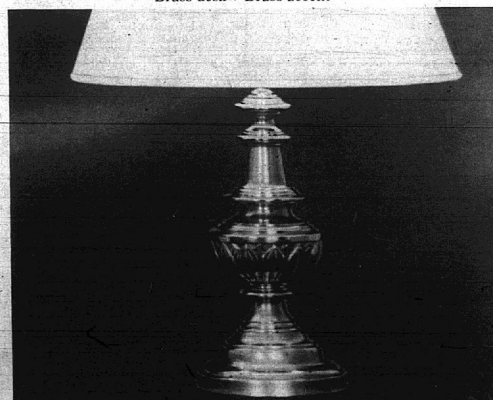
### FLOOR LAMPS

Orig. 39.00-340.00, now \$19.49-\$169.99.  
Torchiers • Downbridge • Pharmacy  
Four ways • Swing arms



### DESK/ACCENT LAMPS

Orig. 29.00-40.00, now \$14.49-\$19.99.  
Crystal accent • Crystal hurricane  
Brass desk • Brass accent



### TABLE LAMPS

Orig. 39.00-395.00, now \$19.49-\$197.49.  
Brass • Crystal • Decorated  
Solid Color • Ceramic

# 1/2 OFF

## SELECT TABLE & FLOOR LAMPS

WESTWOOD  
STIFFEL  
ROBERT ABBEY  
CRYSTAL CLEAR  
ALSY/CYCLE II

Excellent savings on a bright assortment of lamps, perfect for your home or office decor. Hurry in for the best selection.

Styles vary by store. Lamps.



FOR 10% CONVENIENCE, You may use your American Express, MasterCard, Visa, Discover Club or Dillard's card at any Dillard's store.

# Dillard's

SHOP TODAY 10:00 A.M.-9:30 P.M. • SHOP ST. LOUIS CENTRE 10 A.M.-8 P.M.



# Editorials

## Wider probe of GCPD would end allegations

The Division of Criminal Investigation will not conduct a wider probe of police department activities without evidence and a request.

Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney, himself part of a DCI investigation involving police test scores, offered evidence during the closed session of the City Council meeting Tuesday. Prior to the meeting, he supplied the *Press-Record* with a written copy of his allegations.

In his five-pronged attack, Partney first questions the department's internal investigation, which found no wrongdoing in the arrest of Partney's brother, David Partney, on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Dan Partney notes that in court members of the police department testified to using a police car to drink at the bars; offered a drink to David Partney two hours prior to his DUI arrest; and one officer said he provoked David Partney.

The charges are not germane. No one has proven drinking or provocation by police resulted in the DUI arrest. It is not hard to accept that the internal investigation revealed no wrongdoing if the finding is confined to the validity of the arrest.

Dan Partney's second salvo strikes out at "excessive drinking." He quotes court testimony showing several department members drank for 12 hours while bar hopping in an unmarked police car. Those men were reprimanded, though the nature of the reprimand wasn't revealed.

He further alleges beer is kept by a policeman in the police

building. He alleges the same man drank beer at the police department, became drunk, then participated in a stakeout and arrest. If true, that officer compromised his job and stern action is needed.

Partney's third shot is fired at two policemen who allegedly, sexually abused some female city employees. If Partney's right, the officers should not be allowed to wear guns and make arrests, especially arrests involving women.

The fourth round fired by Partney alleges policemen are selling drugs. If he has proof, those policemen should lose their jobs and be jailed.

In his fifth and final allegation, Partney says some of those involved in investigating the police test issue said they "want to get Dan out of the election so that he would not be able to run" against Mayor Von Dee Cruse. Such a motivation would be unacceptable to any clear-thinking member of the public, Cruse included.

Partney requests that the DCI be asked to investigate his allegations. It should, at least on the charges of drug selling, sexual abuse, and drunkenness on duty.

The air needs clearing on these issues for the department's welfare. If policemen are guilty of criminal activity they should be punished, and if not, the department can put the episode behind. Asking out-of-town investigators, to conduct the probe is the right approach to end the controversy.

Cruse is the one to initiate the effort to get the DCI to expand its investigation. He should.

## Don't can campus cougar

If given a voting choice between keeping Kyna the cougar or the administration at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville students would probably deliver a mandate.

The decision to remove the cougar was made while students were away from school on summer break. A decision of such emotional and tradition-breaking significance as replacement of the school mascot should have been made when students were present and in a position to offer alternative suggestions.

Lou Mayhall, the Metropolis man who agreed to provide a home for the cougar, thought students knew it was going to be taken. The university left Lou in the dark with the students.

In addition, Kyna's home, a geodesic dome built by noted architect R. Buckminster Fuller, was demolished. That expedited decision caused a housing dilemma for those who want the cougar returned.

Student suggestions clearly were not widely sought by the administration. But SIUE exists for the administration and students are merely an irritant that must be endured — or so it seems from the Kyna calamity, the alarming episode with the *Aesle*, and the questionable removal of a non-conformist student organization — all incidents in recent months.

The insurance cost of keeping

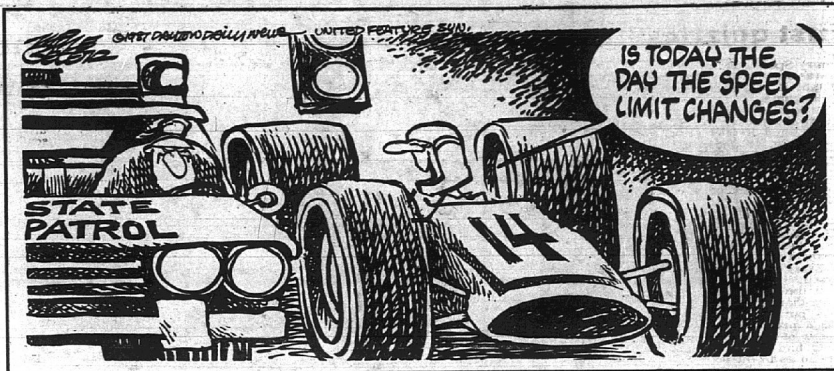
the declawed cougar, with its filed fangs, was said to have climbed with the costs of keeping the animal, but Constance Rockingham, dean of students, was not available to supply the cost breakdown or any other comment though repeatedly called for the information.

Rockingham is a very busy woman too busy to return calls from this newspaper company with a circulation of more than 60,000 homes in the university's district. Each of those homes represents taxpayers who support the university, but the university apparently doesn't value students or taxpayers highly enough to find time to talk to them through their hometown newspapers.

She did find time to talk to a daily newspaper in the county with less circulation than they have. The cougar will likely be replaced. With what, it's hard to determine. From the description, the plan is to substitute the vibrant, powerful animal that is Kyna with a person wearing a striped costume bearing long teeth.

The "cougar in drag" outfit is apparently viewed as something less than inspirational. It looks like a chipmunk, said one student.

What can't be replaced is the measure of pride lost with Kyna.



## Letters

### Driver hedged on responsibility

To the editor:

I believe when a person gets behind the wheel of an automobile he should have, and feel a strong responsibility for himself, his vehicle and be more than a little concerned for the personal safety and property of others. Having insurance, of course, should give us some peace of mind.

The other evening, June 30, 1987, when it was rainy (so I'm sure this was an accident) a small white car driven by a young female came through our full corner hedge, missing a large tree and our car within a matter of feet. She then put her car in reverse and backed out through move of our hedge and at the same time took down the corner stop sign.

We heard this terrible noise but the auto was already gone. Our neighbor did see it happen and of course we did call the police.

Now, why wouldn't this person come to our door and tell us that she was sorry, that she had no insurance, or offer some kind of help to clean up, replace the hedge, or whatever need to be done?

I believe this person has not been taught responsibility to society and should not be behind the wheel of any auto.

I'm sorry, but I cannot respect any person who does not take pride in himself, to admit his mistakes and try to do something about them.

THELMA SUESS  
3200 Willow Ave.

### Urges passage of school reform

To the editor:

Education is the key to the future. Improving education in Illinois is at a crossroads.

Will our children arrive in the 21st century with a sound start in life and ready to compete in the world economy?

A positive answer to that still unanswered question requires continued education reform and improvement. Crucial to that is Senate Bill 187, which will be up for action by the Illinois legislature soon.

SB 187 reforms the state school aid formula used to distribute state proceeds from income taxes, sales taxes and the lottery to local schools. A good formula uses these state funds fairly to pay for schools, while keeping local property taxes low.

Our current formula doesn't do that very well. We need SB 187 to provide needed, fair funding. Without it, we'll be stuck with an unfair and antiquated

MEMBER  
The Southern Illinois Editorial Association

system that uses too much property tax but too little money in the right place to produce results.

Illinois made a good start on education reform in 1985. A year or two of improvement is not enough. I hope your readers will urge its adoption during June in Springfield.

DAVID VAUGHT  
Attorney

### McKinley Bridge in need of repair

To the editor:

Every time you drive your car across the McKinley Bridge it has a new rattle in it. There are a lot of us McKinley Bridge users who would like to see some repairs being done on that bridge for a change.

We would all go to work another way if it wasn't miles out of the way. Therefore since we do have to use that bumpy, rough bridge and since they raised the toll to 50 cents, you would think some kind of improvement would be done.

I've been driving across that bridge for years now and have never seen any repairs work done on it except filling a few holes with asphalt — which comes out in a few weeks.

Where does all the money go that we paid for toll every day? Surely not for repairs as we can all see. Just once we all would like to drive our cars across that bridge without running them.

Come on guys give us a break, better yet, don't give our cars one. Use some of our toll money to give us a better ride this time.

ED NASALROAD  
MARY ANN BALLENTINE

### Letters policy

The *Granite City Press-Record* welcomes letters to the editor. The newspaper provides the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest.

Letters should be brief. Typed letters, or letters that are neatly written are given priority treatment. Preference is also given to locally originated letters, but letters from outside the area are accepted.

Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number of the author. Authors may be called for verification purposes. Authors' names may be withheld on request, but the newspaper prefers to print names. There should be a clear reason given to the newspaper for why any name should not be used.

Letters are used as space permits in each of the three issues per week.

The *Granite City Press-Record* reserves the right to edit letters. Letters may be edited to conform with the newspaper's standards of style, punctuation, grammar and spelling. Long letters may be shortened. Letters containing libel will be edited to delete the libel, or not used. The letter's tone or intention will not be changed.

To participate, send your letters to: Letters to the editor  
Granite City Press-Record  
1815 Delmar Ave.  
Granite City, IL 62040

## Paul Harvey News

L.A. Times Syndicate

### Futurist offers observations

In 1982 John Naisbitt wrote a book called *Megatrends* and much of what he anticipated five years ago has been realized.

The shift from an industrial to an informational society, from forced technology to high-tech, from a national economy to a global economy, from institutional help to self-help, from representative democracy to participatory democracy, from North to South.

What in John Naisbitt's opinion are the next "megatrends"?

He offers several:

One: The middle-class will become larger, more affluent. Twenty-four percent of all new jobs being created are managerial and professional.

Two: A renaissance in arts and literature. Unprecedented interest in the theater and dance and poetry. Already, he notes, more Americans are going to art events than to sports contests.

Three: The decline of cities. Even now, more people are moving out of the cities than into them. And they will be moving farther out, from exurbia to rural areas.

Four: The end of the welfare state. Already, more than 50 countries in all parts of the world are turning government-provided goods and services over to private hands. One-third of Britain's nationalized work force is no longer nationalized.

Five: English will emerge as the world's universal language. One-fourth of China's billion people are studying English right now.

Six: The electronic media will be globalized and individualized. Cellular and satellite technology will allow anybody to communicate directly and immediately with anybody anywhere on earth.

And seven: If Naisbitt is as right about tomorrow as he was about today, we are headed into a sustained economic boom. We will create 5 to 6 million new jobs every year.

He says some economists are pessimistic because they underestimate our nation's incredible capacity for creativity and innovation.

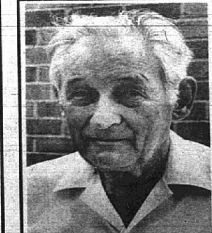
He notes that the United States has 150 Nobel Prize winners. Japan has two.

Now, he says, we are about to begin to experience the enormous potential of our human resources.

## Readers React

### Has VP Fair grown too big?

The annual Fourth of July VP Fair on the Gateway Arch grounds has just completed its seventh year with an estimated crowd of 2.3 million. Do you think the fair has grown too big for the fair sponsors to handle well? Did you go this year? Do you usually go to the fair? What's your favorite thing at the fair?



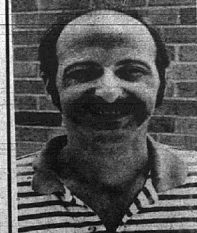
Thomas Barnett,  
Granite City

"I think it's getting too big. I wasn't over there. I've never been to it, but I've seen it on TV. Me and my wife are old-timers and don't feel too safe in big crowds."



Cheryl Kositzky,  
Granite City

"I think so. I think they need more security. No, (I didn't go) I had to work, but what I saw on TV was really nice."



Gerald Lackey,  
Granite City

"No, I don't think so. Yes (I went). I didn't have any problems there. Besides the fireworks, the entertainment. It was pretty good this year."

Granite City

## Press-Record

### Statement of Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

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## Lost quizzicality quickens pace of clue quest

Gary Sparks had no idea what he was starting 17 years ago. He thought it was a nice backyard parlor game.

He decided to hand out a written brain teaser to 25 or 30 friends, and if they could solve the puzzle, it would tell them where the next riddle could be found. The course would end at the place to place in the neighborhood. The first one to finish would win.

Sparks, the director of transportation at Washington University, repeated the party the next year. Then the next. He called it the Quizzical Clue Quest.

"Every year I'd try to outdo myself," he said. "I'd try to make the clues more clever and better than the previous ones."

He put a USA-shaped clue with a plastic ball on it in the window of a bakery. The participants had to figure out they were to go to the nearest Merrill Lynch office. Bullish on America.

He buried a Louisville slugger almost all the way up to the knob on a baseball field and dared his clue seekers to find it. At night.

At another site, he hung a crayon-colored picture of Julius Caesar which showed everyone when the color was more yellow than orange. They were supposed to go on to an ice cream shop named Orange Julius.

He put clues in vending machines, on the sign in the bear pit at the zoo, any place

### Martin on the Metro

By Pat Martin

people wouldn't have the wit or courage to look. Friends of friends started wangling invitations. The crowd grew. Finally, in year 10, Sparks announced his retirement. The winner, he said, would have to plan and give next year's hunt. Sparks was a victim of "Clue" burnout.

His final one was a dandy. It lasted for two days. The first day's action ended with a slide down Wet Willy's in Fenton. The stopwatch clicked when the team hit the pool at the bottom. It started the next day with an announcement on KSLQ: "All right, Clue Questers, you'll find your thrill on Blueberry Hill." Within minutes the popular University City bar of that name was descended upon by 125 manic questers.

From that day on, the yoke of preparing the next hunt has been passed on to the winning team. QQQ No. 17 was held June 27. There were 300 participants on 63 teams. It started not in someone's yard, but in a St. Louis County park. A big one, at that. By 1985 the organizers may need

to rent Busch Stadium. This year's hunt was won by Ron and Mary Jo Tillman, Ken Rinderknecht and Barb Wallace, all experienced questers and longtime friends of Sparks. They won their fifth QQQ in an hour and 40 minutes. None of the 13 clues stumped them even momentarily.

What had started off 17 years ago as a thinking person's Canoeball Run had degenerated into a road race which attracted the attention of the Crestwood Police Department among others. For a miraculous 17th consecutive year, there were no arrests, injuries or deaths reported.

"It used to be harder, a lot harder," Ron Tillman said. "You'd get a clue and you'd have to pull off the road and debate what it meant. One year we were out for three hours and when we came back we were tired."

"There were some teams that went out and said, 'Sparks, never come back.'"

Tillman promises a tougher hunt next year, one that may help thin the crowd the following year. It means more to win a battle of brains than it does to be first in a race, he says.

Easy or hard, there still will be good-natured and not-so-good-natured complaints, even from experienced questers.

"Ask Gary," Tillman said. "We still give him trouble for Orange Julius."

## Psychological murder conviction approved by state supreme court

Is there such a thing as a "psychological murder"? Yes, said former Madison County State's Attorney Don Weber. Yes, said Circuit Judge Philip Rarik.

Now, the Illinois Supreme Court has heard the defense attorney's appeal and has agreed with the prosecutor and judge.

The high court said June 29 that Rarik "was entitled to find that the defendant, a 21-year-old male, 6 feet 3 inches tall and 170 pounds, who battered an 85-year-old woman, set in motion a chain of events which contributed to her death" five weeks later.

Randy L. Brackett of Alton, now serving a 60-year prison term, invaded the woman's home in that city on Oct. 20, 1981. She suffered a rib fracture when he beat her. She was admitted to a nursing home, where she choked to death while being spoon-fed Nov. 25, 1981.

The Supreme Court said, among other points, that "the victim, due to her broken rib, was not able to breathe deeply nor would she have had the capacity to expel the food." It ruled that, in inflicting a severe beating, he knew "his acts created a strong probability of death or great bodily harm."

Most experts are convinced that psychological factors — a person's attitude and outlook — can have a major effect on his or her physical health.

The Illinois justices cited testimony by Dr. Robert W. Elliott that the widow, although elderly, was a "feisty" woman before the attack in her home. Afterward, she became depressed and resisted efforts to feed her. And the doctor had to withdraw an order to feed her with a nasal gastric tube because her facial injuries made it painful.

Speaking of prison sentences in the Metro East region, an East St. Louis man was ordered June 30 to serve two concurrent 20-year terms in a traffic case.

Donald R. Hill, 27, appeared before Circuit Judge Paul Riley

### Regional Roundup

By Bill Winter

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Donald R. Hill, 27, appeared before Circuit Judge Paul Riley

at Edwardsville and pleaded guilty to two counts of murder in connection with a 1982 auto crash that killed a Washington Park couple.

When tried in 1983, Hill was sentenced to 30 years in prison after a jury convicted him of two counts of murder, two counts of reckless homicide, fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer, and three counts of disobeying traffic controls.

These convictions were overturned on appeal, and the case was remanded for a new trial. The two guilty pleas eliminated the need for a second trial.

Prosecutor Keith Jensen said the convictions were the first in Illinois — and the second nationally — for vehicular homicide in which the vehicle was not being used as a weapon.

Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen will investigate whether a conflict of interest has developed in the East Alton-Wood River high school district, an assistant said July 2.

As noted here earlier, the school board president there is an insurance agent who obtained a health insurance contract with the district.

## Rivers' union commanding site

By Al Foster  
Staff associate

A young woman from Raleigh, N.C., had found her way to this isolated place near Wood River. She came to see the place where Meriwether Lewis and William Clark camped in the winter of 1803-04.

She was taking a photograph that would not be particularly impressive, large landscapes seldom are. What she was recording was the union of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. I suppose she was about 25 years old, which is significant only because I was more than double that age before making the same pilgrimage.

Every school child learns, as I did, that the combined mileage of the two rivers is the fourth longest in the world. As a child in New Orleans, where the river is often higher than the low-lying city, I was convinced that the Mississippi was the longest and largest in the world, if not the universe.

It was disappointing to learn that the Mississippi-Missouri length of 3,740 miles is a full 400 miles less than the Nile, the longest. In between are Asia's Yangtze and the Amazon in South America. I did feel a little better when I learned the fabled Danube runs out of water at a mere 1,770 miles.

Still, it took me more than 50 years to find the place where the two rivers join. I have seen the sculpture group in front of Union Station hundreds of times and marveled at sculptor Carl Milles' concept of the "Meeting of the Waters." But I never made a determined effort to see it for myself.

In April I took the 40-minute drive over Interstate 270 to the junction with Illinois 3 (The Great River Road). A few miles north is the Lewis and Clark historic site. The last few hundred yards was over a rutted road, and the parking lot was not paved. At that time I felt it was too rugged a trip to suggest to readers.

But the road becomes freshly paved, the parking lot neatly marked, and a new sidewalk keeps feet dry while you walk the 20 yards to the circular monument. There you can stand in perfect comfort and look at the place where the two big rivers come together.

I commented to visitors that I felt the union of these two rivers would be more impressive. The Arizona visitor said it looked pretty big to them.

It had to look a lot larger to the small party of men who camped here the winter of 1803. Gathered together by Lewis and Clark, they were preparing

to leave the United States, under orders from President Thomas Jefferson.

They were to explore the Missouri River to its source and then reach the Pacific Ocean. The expedition was organized not only to explore, but to cut off attempts by the Canadian-British to expand fur-trading into the Pacific Northwest and claim the land there.

Recall Most days, there is a towboat tied up where the Kikapoos tied their dugouts. Two boats carrying the grain of the Midwest on the waters pass with frequency. When the river traffic is slow and there are few visitors at the Lewis and Clark winter camp, it is a place to sit on jumbled stones and think about the men who left here for the Pacific and returned two years later.

Tablets on the wall of the monument briefly tell the story of the Lewis and Clark expedition, organized when Illinois was America, and Missouri was foreign soil.

It took me half a century to reach a place that is talked of in schools around the world, and was the stopping place for at least two major expeditions. It is only 40 minutes from my home.

Perhaps it is good that I waited. If I had been younger I might not have felt so humble as I thought of the men who had been here.

## Letters

### Movies too costly on cable

To the editor:

I have a few comments I would like to say about Concom Cable Company. I, for one, do enjoy my cable television — when there isn't a blackout of the picture or when they haven't shown the same movies over and over again until you get sick to death of seeing the same thing.

Now they came up with this Concom Showcase on channels 33, 34 and 35, which shows first-run movies like the "Color of Money," "The Fly," etc., which costs us \$4.50 a movie.

Why don't they show us some of these first-run movies on HBO or Showtime instead of the same old movies over and over?

We pay good money every month to this cable company and all we see is the same movies over and over.

I would rather go to the video store and rent the same movie for only \$1 or see the movie at Newcom for \$1 instead of paying them \$4.50. Aren't they getting enough money from us already?

Where do they get off charging such a ridiculous price for a movie? If they want people to order these movies, then they should charge a reasonable price for them.

I like the idea of not leaving my house and seeing a movie, but until Concom reduces their high prices to see a movie on their Showcase, they can keep it.

The monthly bill is enough to pay for a few good movies that they could show us, and now that they have their Showcase I, II and III our movies on HBO and Showtime will probably be few and far between.

MARY ANN BALLENTINE  
1605 Third St., Madison

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## Health care

### Hip break prevention goal of study

The National Institute on Aging has awarded William A. Peck, M.D., a \$5 million grant to fund a five-year study on the causes and prevention of hip fractures in the elderly.

Dr. Peck is physician-in-chief of Jewish Hospital at Washington University Medical Center and Simon Professor of Medicine, Washington University School of Medicine.

This is the largest single grant received by Jewish Hospital.

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since it began its research program in 1919, and brings its total annual research budget to about \$10 million.

Dr. Peck will lead a multidisciplinary team of physicians and scientists from Jewish Hospital, the Washington University School of Medicine, and Columbia University in New York in an examination of this health problem which results in \$5 billion to \$6 billion in health care costs annually.

"Hip fractures — most of which result from accidental falls — represent one of the most serious threats to older adults, and are thus a priority area of study," says T. Franklin Williams, M.D., director of the National Institute of Aging in Bethesda, Md.

"We are fortunate to have joined forces with Dr. Peck and his colleagues at the Jewish Hospital at Washington University Medical Center in the study of causes and risks of falls among the older population."

"The results of this project will bring us closer to identifying for health care providers and older people themselves what lifestyle behaviors can be adopted to avoid falls and the fractures resulting from these falls."

The hip fracture study is

divided into four projects:

- \* A prospective study of falls in the elderly;

- \* Falls in the elderly: clinical and physiologic factors;

- \* A case control study of hip fractures in the elderly; and

- \* Psychiatric and social outcomes of falls and hip fractures.

Project directors will be J. Phillip Miller, Washington University biostatistician; John C. Morris, M.D., Washington University neurologist; and Barry A. Hong, Ph.D., psychologist at Jewish Hospital and Washington University.

Dr. Peck, in addition to his role as principal investigator, will also direct the case control study.

In addition to the project directors, the following key personnel will work on the study:

Louis V. Avioli, M.D., director of the Division of Bone and Mineral Metabolism, Jewish Hospital;

Stanley J. Birge, M.D., clinical director of the Program on Aging, Jewish Hospital; and

Jennifer L. Kelsey, director of epidemiology at Columbia University's Department of Public Health.

Also involved are Garry D. Paige, M.D., Ph.D., director of the Vestibular and Oculomotor Laboratory of Washington University's Department of Otolaryngology and Ophthalmology;

Theodore Reich, M.D., director of psychiatry, Jewish Hospital;

Shirley Sahrman, director of the Applied Kinesiology Laboratory of Washington University's Department of Neurology; Elizabeth M. Smith, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychiatry at Washington University; and Edward Spitznagel, M.D., of Washington University's division of biostatistics.

"Receiving this grant is welcome affirmation of Jewish Hospital's stature as a research institution, and offers us the opportunity to build on our reputation as a hospital with expertise in geriatric health issues," says David A. Gee, hospital president.

"This study is the perfect outgrowth of our commitments to OASIS and the Program on Aging — the area's first geriatric health program — and of our almost quarter-century of leading research in bone diseases."

### National legislation updated

By Dorothy Stratman-Lucy  
Rn, MSN, INA  
District 10

Karen Knutson, MSN, RNC, nursing director and a practicing geriatric nurse practitioner at the Carle Clinic in Urbana, testified on ANA's behalf before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

As the chairperson of the American Nurses Association's Council of Primary Health Care Nurse Practitioners, she presented ANA's views on repeal of the McCarran-Ferguson Act, and alerted the committee to the crisis in nurse practitioner liability insurance.

The focus of the hearing was whether the blanket exemption from federal antitrust laws, that the McCarran-Ferguson Act allows to the insurance industry, should be repealed.

She said, "ANA has been initially notified by its insurance carrier that it would not continue NP (nurse practitioner) liability coverage. Following discussions and pressure, however, the company agreed to continue to cover, for one additional year, those NPs it currently insures."

"The premium will increase, though, from \$38 to \$1,500 per year, a 2,500 percent increase. The premium increase is significant for many NPs who earn an average annual salary of \$26,000. New NP business will be refused."

Her testimony also noted that "the antitrust immunity provided the insurance industry under the McCarran-Ferguson Act allows it to operate in secret for the most part, outside the view of government and affected parties. The radical change in coverage policy for the nation's NPs is merely one example of actions which we believe threaten the public health of this country."

"No industry should be permitted to take actions which adversely affect the health of our citizens, and not have to be accountable for those actions. On behalf of the largest health care group in the country, we ask that you repeal the antitrust immunity currently afforded the insurance industry."

Other groups testifying at the hearing included insurance companies, a state insurance commissioner, individual consumers,

a small-business association, banks, women's organizations and an auto association.

With the exception of the insurance companies, the testimony supported repeal of the insurance industry's antitrust exemption.

Prior to the hearing, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, held a press conference at which he discussed S. 1299 legislation that would amend the McCarran-Ferguson Act to repeal the blanket exemption of the insurance industry from the federal antitrust laws.

Sens. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., are cosponsors of the legislation. A coalition of 15 national groups in support of S. 1299, including ANA, appeared with Metzenbaum at the press conference.

To respond to this critical issue, contact Simon or U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon to urge them to cosponsor S. 1299. Contact the state insurance commission to address any concern, and protest at the increase in insurance cost for the nurse practitioners. Contact: John Washburn, director of Insurance Commission, 320 W. Washington St., 4th floor, Springfield, Ill. 62767.

ANA sent a letter to all members of Congress on behalf of the 30,000 nurse practitioners in the United States who are in jeopardy of losing their malpractice liability insurance coverage.

ANA noted: "Without your help, these nurse practitioners, may no longer be able to provide health care services, especially in the underserved and rural areas of this country where they may be the only available health care practitioners."

"Currently, over one-third of the NPs practice in communities of fewer than 25,000 population, and over half of their patients have annual incomes of under \$10,000."

The letter also stated, "ANA has had discussions with over 50 other insurers in an effort to find one who will write policies for all types of nurse practitioners at a reasonable premium — but we are skeptical that any company will do so without intervention from state insurance commissions. Consequently, we are asking you to contact your state

insurance commissioners and tell them to urge insurance companies to underwrite a liability program for nurse practitioners."

"We also ask that state insurance commissioners urge the National Association of Insurance Commissioners to work with the American Nurses Association to assure coverage for nurse practitioners."

In recent years we saw the escalation of physician malpractice insurance rates that forced many physicians to limit their practices. Action is needed now to prevent the same fiasco and damage within the nursing profession.

Consumers of health care and the nursing professionals all need to write. Please take the time for this important issue.

#### AIDS conferences

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases is sponsoring several conferences for nurses and social workers on the topic of AIDS.

The workshops provide up-to-date information concerning AIDS and address practical knowledge regarding the care of AIDS patients and their families.

There is no registration fee. Sites and dates are: Minneapolis/St. Paul, July 16; Seattle, Aug. 13; San Diego, Sept. 3; Denver, Oct. 14; and Indiana University, Dec. 5-8.

In order to register, contact: Nancy Cowan, Prospect Associates, Suite 500, 1801 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Md. 20852.

#### Cancer education

The National Cancer Institute is resuming Cancer Education Grants under new guidelines.

There are three types of projects: multi-year training in the intervention practice of chronic disease prevention and control with a focus on cancer; support for up to five years for the development of nutrition curricula with an emphasis on the prevention and control of chronic diseases; and summer research experience support for students in schools of medicine, dentistry, nursing, public health and allied health.



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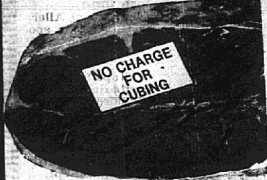
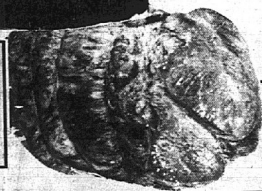
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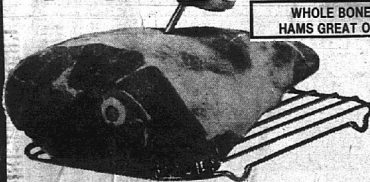
lb.

# FRESH PORK

# HAMS

WHOLE BONELESS FRESH  
HAMS GREAT ON ROTISSERIE

\$1.29

WHOLE or  
SHANK HALF  
lb.

OUR MEAT CUTTERS BONE AND ROLL THE BUTT  
HALF OF FRESH HAM FOR EXTRA LEAN  
BONELESS PORK ROAST... SLICE OTHER HALF  
OF HAM FOR LEAN TASTY HAM STEAKS...  
HOCKS FOR SEASONING BEANS... LEFT OVERS  
FOR THE BEST BARBECUE PORK EVER!

# CUCUMBERS

10¢

EXTRA  
FANCY6 LIMIT  
MORE 19¢ EA.

# HOMEGROWN SWEET CORN

DOZEN  
EARS

\$1.19

# BANANAS

3-lbs. for

88¢

# CHIQUITA

lb. 36¢

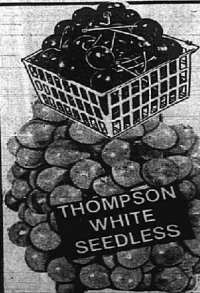
# PEACHES or NECTARINES

TRAY PACK  
Lb. 59¢

# BROCCOLI

FRESH  
FROM  
CALIFORNIA

49¢



# WASHINGTON SWEET BING CHERRIES

OR

# GRAPES

79¢

Lb.

# KOZYAK'S

2600 NAMEOKI ROAD

9 'til 8 MON. - THURS. - 8 'til 8 FRI. - 8 'til 5:30 SAT.

LOOK FOR OUR  
RED HOT AD IN  
WEDNESDAY'S  
JOURNAL  
WITH SUPER MEAT  
AND PRODUCE  
SPECIALS

# CHARMIN BATH TISSUE

ONE LIMIT  
WITH \$2.50  
OR MORE  
PURCHASE  
MORE \$1.994 Roll  
Pkg.

88¢

# ORDER FREEZER BEEF NOW!

U.S. CHOICE TENDER AGED  
PRICES INCLUDE  
CUSTOM CUTTING,  
WRAPPING AND  
QUICK FREEZINGCHECK WITH KOZYAK'S  
MEAT CUTTERS FOR SPECIAL  
FREEZER BUNDLE PRICES

# COFFEE

  
MAXWELL  
HOUSE  
3  
lb. can  
ONELIMIT  
MORE  
\$5.99
NATURE'S BEST  
WAFFLESSAVE  
64¢REG. 93¢ FROZEN  
NATURE'S BEST

WAFFLES

12-oz.  
Pkg.  
ONE LIMIT WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE  
MORE, EACH 49¢

29¢

# RC COLA

24 \$4.99

RC DIET  
RC CHERRY  
RC DIET CHERRY  
RC DIET RITE12-oz.  
Cans

# CANNING SPECIAL FOODLAND WHITE VINEGAR

\$1.29

Gal.



# YOGURT

PRAIRIE  
FARMS 3

\$1.09

8-oz.  
for

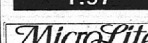
# BI-RITE TEA BAGS

\$1.19

100-ct.

# TONY'S NEW LITE MICROWAVE SAVE

\$1.97



# PIZZA

3 \$4

REG.  
\$1.99  
PIZZAS

ALL VARIETIES



# BI-RITE PAPER TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL

TWO LIMIT WITH \$5.00  
OR MORE PURCHASE  
WITHOUT PURCHASE  
OR MORE 39¢

29¢

# VESS SODA

GIANT 3 LITER BOTTLE



88¢



# Society

## Vickers reunion at Fort Chartes

Those from this area attending the Vickers reunion at Fort Du Chartes on Saturday were, Marvin and Laura Vickers, Marsha, Dan, Ann, Sarah, Timothy and Emily Kirkpatrick, Zachary Isbell, Kay Andersen, Tina Lyons and Carl and Mary Helen McKenzie and grandchildren and Carol Jane McKenzie of East Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lane have as their guest his brother Floyd (Burr) Lane of Veradale, Wash., on Friday they all attended the funeral service of a brother-in-law, Alra Davis in Dexter, Mo.

Lonnie and Melodie Bettis and son Lonnie and Mike Corado have returned from a tour. They were at Boulder Dam Strip, Lake of the Ozarks, Mutton Hollow and also enjoyed horse back riding.

Jim and Valerie Lipscomb of Sioux Falls, S.D., are spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lipscomb and family of Pontoon Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lathrop entertained on the Fourth of July with a birthday party for

## Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin  
931-0731

their grandson, Adam Stevens. Participating were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens and Chris, his grandfather Albert Stevens, his great-grandmother, Mrs. Viola Lathrop from Fairfield, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Borgens of St. Peters, Mo., with their children Matt and Pam, Mr. and Mrs. David Lathrop with Berta and Ryan of Glen Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Kenny Lathrop and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lathrop and Katie.

A "build your own banana split" fellowship was held Sunday following the worship service at Pontoon Baptist Church. Those participating were the Rev. and Mrs. Kevin (Joyce) Kerr, Lula and Ben Frost, Frank and Agnes Lindsay, Ron, Karen, Matthew, Andrew and Rachel DeSuzi, Phil, Dusty and Bill Witt, Ruth King, Carl, Lyn and

Amanda Pierce, Juanita and Ralph Graycraft, Harold and Connie McBride, Crystal McBride, Buddy Lampkin, Maxine Green, John Bradford, Ruth King, Ruth Wolfe, Sylvia Massman, Larry, Barbara and Beth Rigby, David Winmouth, Thomas and Lucille Martin.

Mike and Darci Corado and son Mike and Lonnie Bettis have returned from a vacation trip that included a visit to Silver Dollar City. They attended the waiting water show, the Pirates Cave, the Exotic Animal Paradise Buena Vista in Springfield, Mo., and the Odonaga Cave at Stanton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell and children Scott, Christina and Linda Kay of Troy were guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frost had as their guest a niece, Amy Craddeek and friend Ronnie from Paducah, Ky.

John and Cheryl Birdson, Skipper and Shawna and Don and Elizabeth Lloyd spent Sunday in Mount Vernon, Ill.

## Mr. and Mrs. Ortiz name son Christopher

Mr. and Mrs. Greg and Darlene Ortiz, 2164 Robert Ave., chose the name of Christopher Matthew for their second son, born June 15 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The new arrival weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. He has a 2-year-old brother, Michael Joseph.

Grandparents include, Peggy Moore of Marmaduke, Ark., Betty Ortiz, Florissant, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. William and Levia Braman, Granite City.

## Marriage licenses issued to 6 couples

Marriage licenses issued through the office of County Clerk Evelyn Bowles, Edwardsville, to Quad City residents include: Ricky Paul Brown and Cheryl Renee French, Barry S. Kalata and Shelly R. Chronister, Jerry D. McDonald and Patricia A. Blake, Ronald Curtis Smith and Sherri Lynn Pettit, Mark L. Wingerter and Rebecca A. Crews, all of Granite City.

Steven G. Kichler, Granite City and Terri L. Godfrey, Venice.

A Beautiful Wedding, Fresh Silk SHIRL-K FLORAL DESIGNS Call 777-6210

## Resident in Special Olympics

Tim Redstone, 707-J Meadowlane, was among the 33 Special Olympics participants from Area 12 who met at the Special Olympics office in Granite City, June 16.

Under the leadership of Pam Gunsten, Area 12 coordinator, they traveled to East St. Louis, where they met with a group of Illinois Law Enforcement officers at the East St. Louis City Hall. Redstone and two of his peers, Denise Foister and Sharon Parent, had the honor of passing the Olympics Torch on to the officers.

Law enforcement officers throughout the state of Illinois sponsor a run annually to raise money for the Special Olympics. One segment of the five-leg run began with the passing of the torch. It finished Friday evening at the opening ceremonies for the Special Olympics Summer Games at Normal University in Normal, Ill.

At the state meet, Redstone and his team won third place in the relay race swim competition. He also placed third in the 25 meter and sixth in the 50 meter individual free style swim.

Joanne Higgins, coordinator for the local American Red Cross Handicapped Swim Program, has been chosen as head aquatics coach to represent the Illinois in the International Summer Special Olympics games, July 30 through Aug. 8. Redstone and Foister are training under Higgins direction, preparing for the international games. They are also participating in the Handicapped Swim Program sponsored by the local Red Cross.

John Redstone volunteered to

## Mitchell News

Maxine Dunlphin  
931-2714

assist during the swim meet. John and Tim Redstone are the sons of Emma Redstone of Mitchell and Ralph Redstone of St. Louis.

Other area 12 participants in the state games were Pam Auchmoody, Lu Ron Baker, Chris Brake, John Bucks, Rex Christner, Steven Courtright, Shermaine Farrar, Charles Fisher, Robert Fisher, Alonzo Hilton, Sonja Hogan, Zeke Hogue, Jack Ingram, Sherrell Ingram, Terry Johnson, John King, George Kowalk, Deb Krueger, Josh Madison, Anthony Mays, Theresa Meyers, April Peterson, Charles Rodgers, Brian Rush, Mandy Sanders, Joe Schmucke, Theresa Summers, Jimmy Taylor, Jimmy Wasson, George Whitton and Zach Whit.

The group was accompanied by 13 chaperones.

The Chouteau Township Senior citizens met at the Civic Center, 697 North Thorngate Drive, June 25. The group was planning around a Fathers Day theme.

Jim Schieb, who had been previously selected, was crowned Father's Day King of the evening, by his cousin Pearl Ritt, following a "this is Your Life" sur-

prise by friends and relatives. They recalled familiar incidents from the past over a hidden microphone. He was then seated to have dinner with his guests and about 60 members of the organization.

The evening concluded with several games and awarding of door prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Lucy) Colbert, 645 Chouteau Ave., hosted a backyard barbecue for about 30 friends and relatives to celebrate Independence Day. The group played games, visited and enjoyed home-made ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave (Daisy) Ferguson, Rural Mitchell, hosted a party and picnic at the Thunders and camped on the banks of Horseshoe Lake. They visited with aunt and uncle, Howard and Orpha Warren there and his sister, Kathryn Baine near-by Tamms, then to Alto Pass to the home of her brother, Joe Bennett and his wife Shirley. These members of the Bennett family made a reunion.

While in the area the Ferris sons met an old friend John McCrete, a former classmate they hadn't seen in 35 years. McCrete now lives in Washington, state near Seattle.

During the weekend Clifford and Maxine Dunlphin, 633 Chouteau Ave., attended a country western music show at the Wagon Wheel at Wappello, Mo., accompanied by her mother, Lillian Carver of Puxico, Mo. In March, Clifford and Maxine, a niece Beth Compton Chalm, and brother, Jerry Carver, Dexter, Mo.

Several of the group were inducted into the "Rock and Roll" hall of fame.

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## Active year for Frohardt PTA

GRANITE CITY — Accomplishments of the Frohardt Elementary School PTA were noted at a recent meeting by President Nancy Ballwe.

Accomplishments included: A PTA handbook and calendar were distributed to students. Playground rock and timbers were purchased and installed to upgrade the playground.

An information booth was manned during orientation night, along with representatives of the fund raising, yearbook and T-shirt committees. Samples were available for viewing.

A fund-raiser was held, making a profit of \$7,500. Prizes totaling \$2,500 were distributed to participating students.

A total of 235 T-shirts was sold to students.

Child safety month was observed by sponsoring a poster contest with prizes being awarded by Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

A craft night was established

to make hand-made items for use at Santa's Shop.

The winter carnival/Santa's Shop was held. Food profits were donated to the Scout troops which ran the food booths.

Student and staff gifts of imprinted popcorn mugs were purchased at Christmas.

A talent show was held with more than 30 acts participating. Recognition awards were given in numerous categories.

Teachers' recognition day was observed by presenting each teacher with an imprinted balloon.

The 90th birthday of the PTA was observed by inviting all PTA past presidents to a meeting. Each was introduced and presented with a corsage. Two plaques containing their names were bought and donated to the school's lobby.

A balloon sendoff, involving the students, was held the week

of the PTA's birthday celebration. Balloons were returned from as far away as Oklahoma.

In March, Frohardt PTA participated in an Area Council of PTAs blood drive.

Information was posted in the school for drug and alcohol awareness week. Poison prevention was observed with informational letter being sent to students' homes.

A room parent appreciation dinner was held with more than 75 people in attendance.

Each classroom received \$25 for rainy day supplies. Gym equipment was purchased and posters were bought for the nurse's office.

The area council sponsored a teachers' excellence award this year. Bruce Martin was chosen an nominee. Teacher Marilyn Roney was honored for her past present participation.

Teachers and staff were given a "Thank you breakfast" in May.

Students were entertained throughout the school year with in-house field trips funded by the PTA.

Publicity and promotion of school events were evident throughout the year.

Frohardt PTA's membership total was 169 this year. James Harman's class won the membership drive contest.

A television was purchased for classroom use. Skiing parties were well attended and prizes were given to attending students.

The yearbook sold 260 copies and will be used as a model by the yearbook company.

A total of 18,000 labels was collected in the Campbell soup label contest to purchase disks for computers.

The executive board kept informed on state and national issues concerning students. Four Frohardt PTA representatives attended this year's convention.

The school picnic was held May 29.

Funds left in the group's treasury are being used to purchase and install ceiling fans in the classrooms and cafeteria at Frohardt.

**New Life Assembly to donate fans**  
New Life Assembly, 2730 Buxton Ave., will give free box fans to senior citizens who cannot afford to buy the fans, the Rev. Daniel J. Moore said.

Anyone who is 65 years or older and needs a fan is advised to call New Life Assembly at 451-2022.

Moore said the distribution of fans is set for today, Thursday, July 9 at the church.

**Block party set for Warnock Ave.**  
Residents and former resident of Warnock Avenue are invited to a block party at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 11, said Jay Ryan, chairperson of the event.

Each one attending is to bring a covered dish and lawn chairs and meet at 4700 Warnock Ave. Ryan said.

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**SCISSORS ON WHEELS**  
LICENSED, EXPERIENCED HAIRCUTTER NOW OFFERS HAIRCUTS IN YOUR HOME OR OFFICE.  
\$8.00 ADULTS \$6.00 CHILDREN  
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THE FINEST IN QUALITY MEATS  
2901 Madison Ave., Granite City, IL 451-5200  
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.  
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.  
PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 14

<b>GROUND BEEF</b> 99¢ (IN 5-LB. PACK)	<b>LEAN TRIM PORK CHOPS</b> \$1.19 lb.
<b>GROUND CHUCK</b> \$1.49 (IN 5-LB. PACK)	<b>LEAN TRIM COUNTRY RIBS</b> \$1.89 lb.
<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE ARM ROAST</b> \$1.69 lb.	<b>CIENKO'S LEAN TRIM BONELESS PORK ROAST</b> \$2.98 lb.
<b>GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS</b> 49¢ lb.	<b>SPECIAL TRIM BABY BACK RIBS</b> \$3.69 lb.
<b>DELICIOUS</b>	<b>HICKORY SMOKED SLICED SLAB BACON</b> \$1.49 lb.
<b>BLUE BELL BOLOGNA</b> \$2.19 lb.	<b>SPECIALTY ITEMS</b>
<b>LAND O LAKES AMER. CHEESE</b> \$2.98 lb.	<b>STUFFED PORK CHOPS</b> \$2.98 lb.
<b>BONED BOILED HAM</b> \$2.49 lb.	<b>COFFEE</b> 2 ea. \$5.99
<b>HUNTER HOT DOGS</b> 99¢ lb.	<b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b> 4 roll \$7.99
<b>MAYROSE BACON</b> \$1.59 lb.	<b>PAPER TOWELS</b> 2 roll \$5.99

**7-UP, DIET 7-UP PEPPER, DIET DR. PEPPER SUNKIST** 2 Liter 99¢

**PEACHES NECTARINES** 2 lbs. \$1.00

**SMALL PLUMS** 2 lbs. \$1.00

THE FINEST IN QUALITY MEATS

**FOURNIE FARMS**

- Sweet Corn
- Potatoes
- Tomatoes
- Watermelon
- Cantaloupe
- Zucchini
- Cucumbers
- Italian Roma
- Green Beans
- Gypsy Peppers
- Green Beans
- Onions
- Beets
- Soft Fruit
- Horseradish
- Honey
- Broccoli
- Bi-Color Corn
- White Corn

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**2 LARGE 10 TOPPING PIZZA \$9.99 PLUS TAX**

**FREE BUY ONE PIZZA GET ONE FREE!**

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Price varies depending on size and number of toppings ordered. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Carry Out Only.

**ALTON 462-0700 WOOD RIVER 254-2888**  
**GRANITE CITY 876-2111 EDWARDSVILLE 656-4848**

**Little Caesars** PR7/9/1 EXPIRES 7/19/87

**THIS WEEKS SPECIAL - BLACKBERRIES & BELL PEPPERS**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**2 LARGE 10 TOPPING PIZZA \$9.99 PLUS TAX**

**FREE BUY ONE PIZZA GET ONE FREE!**

Buy any size Original Round pizza at regular price, get identical pizza FREE!

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**Little Caesars** PR7/9/2 EXPIRES 7/19/87







# WANTED! HOMES IN NEED OF WINDOWS GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

Home owners who are anticipating changing their windows this year will now be given the opportunity of having the new MYI SUPER SHIELD HEAT MIRROR THERMAL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS installed in their homes at a very low cost. The most extraordinary invention since the discovery of glass is the MYI SUPER SHIELD. It is a double glazed window with 100% - 25 energy-efficient as a window with five solid panes of glass with weight and cost. It will be of special interest to homeowners who are fed up with old, drafty and poorly insulated windows that are causing utility bills to go higher and higher.

MYI SUPER SHIELD WINDOWS are custom made for each window opening. They're light, easy to operate, ill-fitting for inside cleaning, never need painting or putty, MYI SUPER SHIELD, with the FULLY INSULATED FRAME AND ONE INCH INSULATING GLASS, is guaranteed to save energy and money year round. They carry a 25 YEAR NON-PRORATED WARRANTY. MYI SUPER SHIELD will be the last window your home will ever need.

Homeowners who act now will receive an introductory Manufacturer's Discount. Please call Toll Free 1-800-235-6646, Extension 531 as soon as possible and ask for Mr. Moeller. 100% Bank Financing is available. This is a limited offer. Paid Advertisement.

# Society

## Gateway BPW meet July 20

Gateway Business and Professional Women's Organization will observe Membership Night on Monday, July 20, at Jerry's Cafeteria, 1920 Edison Ave.

All members are asked to bring a prospective member as guest for the monthly general meeting of the organization.

Reservations must be made no later than July 16 by calling the chairman, Donna Kimbro, at 931-8538.

The program will be given by the chairman and will focus on the opportunities offered members of BPW on the local, state and national level.

Each member will be asked to relate an experience important to them and in conjunction with their membership in the organization.

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## Dezan celebrates 90th birthday

A 90th birthday celebration honoring Mary Dezan, 717 Washington Ave., Madison, was held at the Pipitfer's Recreation Complex in Spanish Lake, Mo., on June 28.

Born in Yugoslavia, Mrs. Dezan has resided in the Quad City Area most of her life. She owned and operated a grocery store at 10th and Omaha streets in Granite City for many years.

The event was given by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren: John and Nellie Dezan; Mary Gregus; Andy and Ann Czyszko; Leonard and Kathy Ritz; Ann-Marie and Lenny; Jim and Jamie Fehner; Jerry and Dorothy Ronk; Katie and Maggie; Bob and Judy McClew and Nancy, Mark and Todd; George and Kathy Gregus and Amy and Beth; Tony and Annette Dezan and Michelle, Jane, Matthew and Renee.

Other family members attending were Caroline Sandor, Maria Tessa, George and Rosemary Molnar and Angela and Jim, Jeff and Carol Chaboude and Jeff, Ed and Christina Johnson and Adam and Elizabeth, Lisa Sandor, Jim and Mary Ellen Gass and Jimmy, Emily, Brian and Monica, David and Karen Mueller and Jennifer, Joe, Karl and Jon, Tony Visintine, Sam Visintine, Nancy Kries, Mary Wilkinson, Mary Nemeth, Gen Beasley, Roman and Helen Ortolan, Mary Merz, Mary Tolka, Venice Reiss, Betty Ann and Jim Boels, and Eugene and Kathy Ortolan and Gene and Mark.

Michael Joseph Lux of Madison was honored at his first birthday party given by his parents, Alexis and Geoff Lux. The honoree's home was decorated with a Mickey Mouse theme. Outside, a yard card with Mickey Mouse greeted the guests. Children in attendance wore Mickey Mouse Club ears and received prizes.

A buffet luncheon was served. Afterwards the honoree opened gifts with assistance from his big brother, Geoffrey. A Mickey Mouse cake was also enjoyed.

Those present were maternal grandmother, Goldie Rozycka, maternal grandparents June and Gerald Lux, and also present were Jerry, Carole, Elise and Blana Lux, Greg Lux, James,

## Madison-Venice News

by Kathy Dohnal  
877-1096



Charlotte and Jonathan Kozak, Roland and Frances Lux, godparents, Victor and Martha Mance, and George and Betty Scrum.

The honoree also received a happy birthday call from Tim, Karen and Kimberly Lux of Toole, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Mehele celebrated their golden wedding anniversary June 6 with a 4:30 p.m. Mass at St. Mary's Church in Madison. Rev. Jim Keefe O.F.M. was celebrant.

They were married May 29, 1937 at Sacred Heart Church in East St. Louis, with Monsignor Gilmarin officiating.

Following the church service, a dinner was held at Schneithorst Restaurant in St. Louis County.

Family members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mehele and daughter Angela, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mehele of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. David Dauwalter and children Andrew, Joseph and Kathryn of Carver, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab and children, Charles and Rebecca; and Mrs. Robert Mehele and children Paul, Julia, and Sarah, all of Granite City. Special guest was the Rev. Keefe.

A garden party was given for the couple on Sunday afternoon at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab. Mr. Mehele is retired from Illinois Power after 35 years of service. The couple are members of St. Mary's Church in Madison.

Emil and Angie Zimmerman, former Madison residents, held an open house party to celebrate the marriage of their daughter, Chrissy, to Louis "Buddy" Foster on Sunday, July

5. The event was held at their new home in St. Charles, Ill. The couple was married Jan. 30 and moved to Boca Raton, Fla. Parents of the groom are Mary Foster of Murphysboro, Ill., and Louis Foster of Washington. A buffet dinner was served to 100 guests.

The Polish Hall Dancers performed at the V.P. Fair on Saturday, July 4, on the international stage at 3 p.m. Those performing were Lisa, Stephanie, and Chris Kull, Toni Mendez, Jennifer Romanic, Jennifer Stilmac, Melissa Kusnierczak and instructor, Lisa Dohnal. The group will perform at the Illinois State Fair on Wednesday, Aug. 19, in the Ethnic Village.

Explainer Post 10-4 of Madison held a meeting with Post Advisor Gary Marsala Sr. as the speaker. Marsala explained their point of criminal and traffic law to the explorers. State Trooper Mark McAmish gave a demonstration of patrol procedures. McAmish gave a short explanation about the correct way to approach a vehicle and then took the post members outside to try it. Congratulations were extended to Raymond Burris, an alumni of Post 10-4, on becoming the newest police officer hired by the Madison Police. He was active in 10-4 around 1983.

The Exploring Career Interest Survey asking 7,500 high school students about their plans for the future is completed. The survey was organized by 10-4 Advisor Bill Fox and friends for scouting underwrote the cost. Terry Toth is the leader of Explorers.

The post will have a training weekend campout at Camp Sunnen on July 25. The program will cover a wide variety of police skills, including radio communication, close order drill, self defense, first aid, crowd control and search and rescue. McAmish will attend.

The post will have its annual Halloween Bubble gum sale soon. Alumni Chick Wagner, of Wagner Sign Co., in Granite City, is offering to help 10-4 acquire some special shirts. The Post will provide each member with one, and extra shirts can be purchased from the Post.

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## Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

Boys  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Besserman, 3700 Pontoon Road, July 3, Michael Steve Jr., 5 pounds.

Girls  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Johnson, 4035 Kato Drive, July 3, Clarice Marie, 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Births recorded at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

Boys  
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin (Constance) Spence, Granite City, June 29, Kevin Paul, 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Girls  
Mr. and Mrs. John (Cynthia) Motes, Granite City, June 27, Christine, 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Christine) Ozanich, Granite City, June 30, Michael, 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Bible School opens at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 2067 Benton St., will hold its annual Vacation Bible School July 13 through July 17, the Rev. Mark Powell said.

Services will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day and transportation is available by calling the church office at 876-6888.

The theme for the sessions will be All Aboard For Jesus and they are open to all children from age 3 to 12 years old, Pat Harris, the director said.

## Garden Club honors Eads

Mrs. Marie Eads was presented with a certificate stating that her name had been entered in the Garden Study Club. She has been with the club since the early 1950s.

"Marie knows more about gardening than any other member," has been pictured in her garden in the June 1984 issue of *Home and Gardens*. Her husband, C.E. Eads, has to have some credit also as he is half of the gardening team, Clara Winter, president said.

Eads was the hostess for the July meeting with a 9:30 a.m. brunch and tour of the garden. The business meeting was held indoors, with the president in charge. A guest, Mrs. Deborah Goodman from Jefferson City, Mo., was welcomed by all.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited, and roll call was answered by all. A note was sent telling if they maintained a terrace or patio.

A new member Mrs. Marie Oakes was welcomed. Secretary Helen Meyer read the minutes of the June meeting, and an invitation was extended to the Garden Clubs of Illinois to attend a summer meeting on Aug. 10, at Crystal Lake, Ill. Also a thank you note was the bulletin of the St. John Herald for the planting and care around the Blue Star Memorial Garden.

Vice President Mary Slomum distributed the new yearbooks. Members agreed to send annual donations to Blue Star Memorial By-Ways, Chicago River-Garden, Garden Therapy, GCI Scholarship Fund, Historic Trails, Lincoln Memorial Gardens, and Wildflower and World Gardening.

Six members who attended the Edwardsville Rose Luncheon at Waltons Banquet Center, Edwardsville, June 10, helped the 7 and 8-year-olds Bible school class plant a small flower bed at St. Johns United Church of Christ.

Other projects included cannaes along side of the new addition to Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Center, June 20, helped the 7 and 8-year-olds Bible school class plant a small flower bed at St. Johns United Church of Christ.

The program was read by Helen Mihou on "Good Neighbor."

"Some plants naturally complement one another and one of the most rewarding gardening experiences is placing a favorite plant where it belongs, yet often our best flowers are moved repeatedly without adding to the garden's beauty. Much frustration and labor can be avoided if, instead of once, more uprooting the favorite plant, it is left where it stands and is given a companion plant. Naturally the added per or shrub should enjoy conditions similar to those preferred by its neighbor, Mihou said.

An arrangement for a patio table was brought by Clara Winter, made up of several varieties and colors, of lilies.

Other members present were Joan Hader, Bonnie Rutkowski, Christine Hornberger, Mary Mang and Catherine Kostoff.

The Aug. 5 meeting will be brunch and tour of Wilson Park, 5:30 a.m. at pavilion five on State Street. Members are to bring coffee, tea, juice, rolls, or any other items of their choice.

Quilters plan meeting  
The Heartland Quilter's Guild will meet on Monday, July 13 at 2 p.m. at the Stanton Community Hospital, Stanton, Ill.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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July 10 - July 16

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July 10 - July 16

Granite City Press-Record/Journal

The Collinsville Herald/Journal

# The Wavelength

UHF-VHF and Cable Television

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1987

## CHANNEL GUIDE

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5:00		CBS News	Before Hours		News Agri. Report	Morn. Stretch	Cur. George Little Prince	Diet of Stars That Girl	Getting Fit Nation's Busi-	Vacation	"Electric Dreams"	Laverne Faith Twenty	CNN News Tom & Jerry		Success 'n Life
6:00	ABC News	CBS News Morning Pro-	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Gilligan Lone Ranger	BJ / Lobo Brady Bunch	Lassie Mr. Wizard	Great Space Coaster	ness Today	Seabert Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Howard the Duck"	Muppets M.A.S.K.	and Friends		J. Swaggart Superbook
7:00	Good Morning America	gram	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	He-Man Scooby Doo	Brady Bunch Munsters	Dennis Special	Cartoons		Movie: "Time After Time"		Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched		Flying House Gentle Ben
8:00		\$25K Pyramid Split Second		Sesame Street	G.I. Joe My Little Pony	Ghostbusters Heathcliff	Maple Town Little Koala		SportsLook SpeedWeek		Movie: "Crea-tor"	Heathcliff	Sale at Home Hazel	Crook and Videocountry	Father Knows Hazel
9:00	Chance Dating Game	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Special Kangaroo	Little House on the Prairie	To Be An-nounced	Pinwheel	Gong Show C. Camera	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Mys-tery Mansion"	Incredible Hulk	Movie: "Gigi"	Be a Star Fandango	700 Club	
10:00	Who's Boss Bargain Hunt?	Price Is Right	S.J. Raphael Scrabble	Mister Rogers Reading	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	PTL Club		Any. Money C. Camera	Water Skiing	Movie: "Du-chess of Idaho"	Waltons		Nashville Now	TBA Your Skin	
11:00	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Password Wheel-Fortune	Special Sesame	CHiPs	J. Swaggart News	Movie: "The Pigeon That Took Rome"	Aerobics Getting Fit	Movie: "Co-coon"		Little House on the Prairie	Perry Mason	New Country	Here Come the Brides	
12:00	All My Child-ren	Sup. Court Bold/Beautiful	Days of Our Lives	Street V. Garden	B. Hillbillies	Hawaii Five-0	Pinwheel	Love Me Not Make a Deal	Grand Prix of France	Movie: "Ho-tel man"	Rhoda Phyllis	WomanWatch	Sage Crook and	Doris Day Bill Cosby	
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Lives Another World	Garden Great Chefs	der Mercies"	Eight Is En-ough	Special Little Koala	Love Me Not Make a Deal	Grand Prix of France	Movie: "Ho-tel man"	Movie: "Blue Skies Again"	Major League Baseball: Los	Flintstones Major League	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows
2:00	General Hos-pital	Guiding Light	Sale	Cooking Sesame	Bugs Bunny	Happy Days Flintstones	Cities of Gold Turkey Telev.	Hot Potato Percentages	Racing Film NFL Yearbook		Movie: "Blue Skies Again"	Major League Baseball: Los	Flintstones Major League	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows
3:00	Alice Taxi	Divorce Court Judge	Hour: Maga-zine	Street Mister Rogers	Menace Smurfs	SilverHawks Thundercats	Can't on TV Lassie	Jackpot Bumper Stum.	USGA Golf: Senior U.S.	Pilot	Movie: "By the Light of the Silvery Moon"	Angels Dodg-ers at Chicago	Baseball: Phil-lies at Atlanta Braves	New Country	Green Acres Riffman
4:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	P. Court Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	Jetsons Monkees	Transformers Incredible	Dennis Double Dare	Chain Rea. Dance USA	Open (Round 2)	Movie: "Mur-row"	Movie: "The Silver Moon"	Cubs	Be a Star Fandango	Big Valley	
5:00	ABC News	CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons 1 Day at Time	Hulk W. Happening	Monkees NICK Rocks	Cartoons	SportsLook Racing		Movie: "Time After Time"	Movie: "Crea-tion"	Benson Soap	Be a Star Fandango	Hardcastle
6:00	Ent. Tonight	News Newlywed	Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil / Le-hr Newshour	Facts of Life Too Close	Sanford Benson	Can't on TV Spartakus	Airwolf	SportsCenter Magic Years	Movie: "Time After Time"	Movie: "Crea-tion"	Benson Soap	H'mooner	Be a Star Fandango	Butterfly Campbells
7:00	Sledge H. Mr. Belvedere	CBS Summer Playhouse	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Houston As-	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "White Heat"	We Love Lucy	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Riptide	NFL's Grea-test Moments	Movie: "Co-coon"	Movie: "Ho-ward the Duck"	News	Portrait of America	Crook and Videocountry	TBA Bill Cosby
8:00	Movie: "Con-senting Adult"	"Amos"	York Mets at Houston As-tros	Great Per-formances			My 3 Sons Ann Sothorn	Movie: "The Amazing Cap-tain Nemo"	Superbouts				Fort Bravo"	New Country	
9:00				Godzilla/Mona Lisa	Pyramid News	Rockford Files	Car 54 Monkees								
10:00	News M*A*S*H	News Carol Burnett	News Best of Car-	Business Rpt. Dark Shadows	Soap Hollywood Sq.	Late Show	I Spy	Fridays Asst. Nuts	SportsCenter	Movie: "AL-lens"	Movie: "Hun-dra"	Darkeide Trapper John,	Night Tracks: Power Play	Be a Star Fandango	Hardcastle
11:00	Nightline Mannix	Star Trek son Love Connec.	Blake's 7	Bob Newhart Movie: "Pri-vate Lessons"	Beaver Perry Mason	Donna Reed Master Ed	My 3 Sons Ann Sothorn	Another State of Mind	SportsLook Motorcycle			M.D. Movie: "Hu-manoids from the Deep"	Night Tracks	Nashville Now	Burns & Allen Groucho
12:00	Mission Im-	Movie: "March or	David Letter-man	Sign-Off	vate Lessons"	Perry Mason	My 3 Sons Ann Sothorn	Night Flight	Racing: Acro-poles Rally	Movie: "Bed-room Eyes"	Movie: "POW: The Escape"		Night Tracks	New Country	Laurel/Hardy Jack Benny
1:00	possible News	Die	Friday Night Videos		Movie: "Seven Blows of the Dragon"	Movie: "Death Chamber"	Car 54 Monkees	Night Flight Night Flight	SpeedWeek SportsCenter		Laverne		Night Tracks	Crook and Videocountry	700 Club
2:00	Documentary Sign-Off	Sign-Off					I Spy	Fridays Asst. Nuts	USGA Golf: Senior U.S.	Movie: "Fright Night"	Movie: "Death of a Sales-man"	Laverne INN News	Night Tracks	Sign-Off	Ben Casey
3:00				Movie: "The Black Castle"	Movie: "Mo-desity Blaise"	Movie: "The Night Has Eyes"		Another State of Mind	Open (Round 2)	Movie: "Stand Alone"			Night Tracks		Man from U.N.-C.L.E
4:00					Muppets			Night Flight			Duchess				





5:00	
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6:00	ABC's
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7:30	America
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9:00	Chance
9:30	Dating
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10:30	Barga
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5:00-5:30		Newsmakers			Rich & Famous	Movie Cont'd CNN News	Kids Writes NICK Rocks	Night Flight Night Flight	Motorcycle Racing: Acropolis Rally	Movie: "The Learning"	Movie: "Kaleidoscope"	Keys-Success Monitor Rpts.	World Tom. It Is Written		NewSight '87 Superbook
6:00-6:30		Newsmakers St Louis	Lester Family		Rev. Robinson Tomorrow	Capital Report	Shari Show Out of Control	Calipho	polis Rally Aerobics	Tree	Cont'd Movie: "Blue"	J Kennedy Calendar	G-Force Tom & Jerry		Jimmy Swagart
7:00-7:30	Ideas Rabbis	Confluence	Jimmy Swagart		Jerry Falwell	East Side Discovery	Mr. Wizard Cities of Gold	Cartoons	SportsCenter PGA Tour	Fraggle Rock Seabert	Skies Again	What's Nu? Heritage-Faith	and Friends		James Kennedy
8:00-8:30	Sacred Heart Sunday Mass	Kenneth Copeland	Metro Journal	Sesame Street	Tom & Jerry	Jimmy Swagart	Spartakus Turkey Telev.		SpeedWeek Surfer Mag.	National Lampoon's Euro-	Movie: "Howard the Duck"	Sunday Mass Porky Pig	Andy Griffith	Outdoors Rodeo	Kenneth Copeland
9:00-9:30	Oral Roberts Robert	CBS News Sunday Morn	The World Tomorrow	Mister Rogers Reading	Tarzan	Buck Rogers	Lassie Bad Bears		Sports Sportscenter	pean Vacation Movie: "Sum-	Duck	Bugs Bunny	Good News Movie: "The Dirty Dozen"	Garrits: The Vi-	Lloyd Ogilvie Goliath
10:00-10:30	Schuler Week With	ing Face Nation	Father Murphy	Sesame Street	Charlie's Angels	Power Pro Wrestling	Dangermouse Star Trek	Cartoons	Sunday Sports.	mer of '42"	Movie: "Creator"	Cisco Kid Movie:		deobiography Motoworld	Superbook
11:00-11:30	David Brinkley Face to Face	Our House Critical Min.	Am. Top Ten Meet Press	Special McLaughlin	Wrestling	NWA Pro Wrestling	Can't on TV NICK Rocks	Wrestling	Horse Show Jumping	Kids on Kids	"Daddy Long Legs"			Wish Here Heroes	Gentle Ben Butterfly
12:00-1:00	Perception Expressions	Movie: "Airport"	Dancin' Sports Pros	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "Where Eagles Dare"	Movie: "Last Plane Out"	Lassie Zoo Family	Code Red	Tennis: U.S.	Movie: "Crimewave"	Movie: "O. Henry's Full House"	Major League Baseball: Los	Major League Baseball: Phil-	Rodeo	Movie: "Sing-ing Guns"
1:00-2:00	Entertainment This Week		All Star Firsts Golf:	Adam Smith Tony Brown	Firing Line	Movie: "Firestarter"	Wrong Way Kid	Rated K Mr. Wizard	Alfred Hitchcock Hour	Auto Racing: Formula One	"Dummy" man	Cubs	Braves	cade Wish Here	Wagon Train
3:00-3:30	Golf: Seniors U.S. Open	CBS Sports Sunday	SportsWorld	Moyers: Constitution	Movie: "Ice Station Zebra"	Movie: "Meatballs"	I Spy	Check It Out! Trouble	Grand Prix of Britain	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Howard the Duck"	Fred Astaire	Animals Wrestling	Motoworld Heroes	"Public Cow-boy, No. 1."
4:00-4:30	(Final Round)			Masterpiece Theatre			Mad Movies Car 54	Feather and Feather Gang	Hydroplane Racing	The Bugs Bunny / Road	Movie: "Broadway"	Leave/Beaver	Performance Outdoors	Movie: "The Miracle"	
5:00-5:30	News "Turnabout"	CBS News News	News NBC News	Upstairs, Downstairs	Star Search	21 Jump Street	Smoother Bros Bad News	Virginian	Sports. NFL Yearbook	Runner Movie National Lam-	Movie: "Blue Skies Again"	Melody of 1940"	How The West Was Won	American Sports Caval-	
6:00-6:30	Disney Sunday Movie	6 Minutes	Our House	Austin City Limits	Planet Earth	Rich & Famous	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Dead or Alive	Baseball Classic	poon's Euro-pean Vacation	Skies Again	Movie: "Holi-day Inn"	cade Wish Here	The Gold Bug	
7:00-7:30	Movie: "The Concorde: Airport 79"	Murder, She Wrote	Rags to Riches	Planet Earth	Rich & Famous	9 to 5 Throb	Mr. President Tracey Ullman	Movie: "A Kind of Lov-	Cover Story Hollywood	Movie: "Run-ning Scared"	Movie: "POW: The Escape"		National Geographic Ex-	Motoworld Heroes	In Touch
8:00-8:30	Movie: "With Intent to Kill"	Movie: "With Intent to Kill"	Movie: "Car-ly's Web"	Natl. Audubon Society Spcl.	News Heroes	Perry Mason	ing	Robert Klein Time	Billiards		Movie: "Death"	News	plorer	Performance Outdoors	Ben Haden Rock Alive
9:00-9:30				Masterpiece Theatre											
10:00-10:30	News 3's Company	News Runaway	News "Think Fast, M. Moto"	Previews Doctr Who	Tomorrow World Tom.	I Love Lucy Beaver	Smoother Bros Monkees	Keys-Success PGM Sale	Sportscenter Sunday	Not Necessar-ly the News	Movie: "The Barkleys of Broadway"	Movie: "The Barkleys of Broadway"	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	Rodeo	Ed Young
11:00-11:30	Jeffersons Alice	Stakel & Ebert What Country	Metro Journal		Larry Jones Gateway	C. Country C. Country	S.I. Video Keys-Success	Stock Market PGM Sale	NFL Yearbook Racing: SW	Glory Years			World Tom.	American Sports Caval-	Larry Jones John Osteen
12:00-12:30	Movie: "Let's Do It Again"	Hart to Hart	News		Black Forum All Outdoors	Fantasy Island BJ / Lobo	Add Concepts	Go for Your Dreams	Fla. Regatta This Week in		Movie: "Crea-tor"	Movie: "Zieg-feld Follies"	Jimmy Swagart	cade Wish Here	Specials
1:00-1:30		Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Fame	Sign-Off	Movie: "A Kind of Lov-	Animals Diet of Stars	Sports SportsCenter	Movie: "The Hitcher"	Movie: "POW: The Escape"	Movie: "Blue Skies"	Child. Fund Larry Jones	Motoworld Heroes	700 Club
2:00-2:30	ABC News				Star Search		ing	Program for Success	Auto Racing: USAC Mid-		Movie: "POW: The Escape"	Movie: "Blue Skies"	Save/Children Get Smart	Sign-Off	Movie: "Mag-nificent Doll"
3:00-3:30	"Turnabout" Sign-Off				Puttin' on Hits Public Affairs		Turkey Television	Mind Power	ets Billiards	Movie: "Bra-zil"			Sunday Mass Your Business		
4:00-4:30					News Shape-Up		Car 54 Monkees	Your Skin Thinner	Aerobics		"O. Henry's Full House"	INN News Laverne	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart		Sign-Off



CBN (S)	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (8)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (10)	ESPN (13)	HBO (A)	TMC (G)	WGN (11)	WTBS (1)	NASH (13)	CBN (S)
NewSight '87 Superbook	5:00 :30	CBS News	Before Hours		News Agri. Report	Morn. Stretch	Cur. George Little Prince	Stock Market Keys-Success	Getting Fit Nation's Busi-	Behind the Scenes Cont'd	Silvery Moon Movie: "Death	Laverne Faith Twenty	CNN News Tom & Jerry		Success 'n Life
Jimmy Swag- gart	6:00 :30	ABC News	CBS News Morning Pro-	NBC News St. Louis	New Literacy A.M. Weather	Gilligan Lone Ranger	CNN News Brady Bunch	Great Space Coaster	ness Today	Seabert Fraggle Rock	of a Sales- man	Muppets M.A.S.K.	and Friends		J. Swaggart Superbook
James Ken- nedy	7:00 :30	Good Morning America	gram	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	He-Man Scooby Doo	Dangerous Ghosts	Dennis Special	Cartoons	SportsCenter	Movie: "The Great Adven-	Bozo	Jeanie Bewitched		Flying House Gartie Ben
Kenneth Copeland	8:00 :30		\$25K Pyramid Split Second		Sesame Street	G.I. Joe My Little Pony	Heathcliff J. Swagart	Maple Town Little Koala		SportsLook Kids on Kids	Movie: "O. Henry's Full	Heathcliff	Safe at Home Hazel		Father Knows Hazel
Lloyd Ogilvie Goliath	9:00 :30	Dancing Chance	Oprah Winfrey	Donatue	Special Kangaroo	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Pinwheel	Gong Show C. Camera	Tennis: U.S. Pro Cham-	Movie: "The House"	Incredible Hulk	Movie: "That Funny Feet-		Be a Star Fandango
Superbook	10:00 :30	Who's Boss Bargain Hunt'r	Price is Right	S.J. Raphael Scrabble	Mister Rogers Reading	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	PTL Club		Any. Money C. Camera	pionships (Final Match)	lie Jean"	Movie: "Kalei- doscope"	Waltons	ing"	Nashville Now TBA Family Mag.
Gentle Ben Butterfly	11:00 :30	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Password- Wheel-Fortune	Special Sesame	CHiPs	Fantasy Island		Movie: "Ra- mona"	Aerobics Getting Fit	Movie: "Death of a Sales-	Little House on the Prairie	Perry Mason	New Country	Here Come the Brides
Campbells Will Sonnett	12:00 :30	All My Child- ren	Sup. Court- Bold/Beautiful	News Days of Our	Street Painting	B. Hillbillies Movie: "Re-	Eight Is En- ough	Pinwheel		Baseball Clas- sic	Movie: "Ho- ward the	News	Movie: "McHale's	Movie: "Back in the Saddle"	Farmer's Ditt- y Patty Duke
Movie: "Sing- ing Guns"	1:00 :30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Lives Another World	Oil Painting Cooking	Hawaii Five-0	Special Little Koala	Love Me Not Make a Deal		Movie: "Co-	Movie: "Duck"	Rhoda Phyllis	Navy Joins the Air Force"	Crook and	Doris Day Bill Cosby
	2:00 :30	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Sale	Cooking Sesame	Bugs Bunny	Happy Days Flinstones	Hot Potato Percentages	Australian Rules Football	Movie: "The Magnificent	Movie: "The Magnificent	Kotter Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry and Friends	Be a Star Fandango	Burns/Allen Flying Nun
Wagon Train	3:00 :30	Alice Taxi	Divorce Court Judge	Hour Maga- zine	Street Mister Rogers	Menace Smurfs	Can't on TV Lassie	Jackpot Bumper Stum.	Wrestling	Blue Line	Movie: "Death of a Sales-	Dope	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Flinstones Flinstones	Nashville Now Hazel Father Knows
"Public Cow- boy, No. 1"	4:00 :30	3's Company boy, No. 1"	Magnum, P.I.	P. Court Jeopardy!	Reading -3-2-1 Contact	Jetsons Monkees	Transformers Incredible	Dennis Double Dare	Chain Re- Dance USA	All-Star Salute	Movie: "Mid-	Good Times Jeffersons	Down to Earth Beaver	Crook and Videocountry	Big Valley
News ABC News	5:00 :30	News ABC News	News CBS News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons 1 Day at Time	Hulk W. Happening	Monkees NICK Rocks	Cartoons	SportsLook Tractor Pull	night Mad- ness"		Good Times Jeffersons	Down to Earth Beaver	Crook and Videocountry
Ent. Tonight	6:00 :30	Ent. Tonight	News Newlywed	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Facts of Life Too Close	Sanford Benson	Can't on TV Spartakus	Airwolf	Baseball Vi- deo Magazine	Kids on Kids	Movie: "Kalei- doscope"	Benson Cubs '87: The	Sanford H'moorer	Be a Star Fandango
Who's Boss Growing Pains	7:00 :30	Who's Boss Growing Pains	Simon & Si- mon	All-Star Game	Animals Innovation	The Thorn Birds	Movie: "Thun- der Warrior"	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Riptide	Karate: ISKA Championship	Philip Marlow	Movie: "9 to 5"	How the West Was Won	Nashville Now	Daktari
Moonlighting	8:00 :30	Movie: "Spring		Nova			My 3 Sons Ann Sothern	Boxing	Top Rank Box- ing	Movie: "The Legend of Bil-	Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."			New Country	700 Club
Spenser: For Hire	9:00 :30	Spenser: For Hire	Break"		South Ameri- can Journey	Pyramid News	Rockford Files	Car 54 Monkees			lie Jean"	News	Movie: "Forced"	Crook and Videocountry	TBA Chefs
News M*A*S*H	10:00 :30	News M*A*S*H	News Carol Burnett	News Best of Car-	Business Rpt. Dark Shadows	Soap Hollywood Sq.	Late Show	I Spy	Fridays Feather and	SportsCenter	Movie: "Co- coon"	Movie: "Ho- ward the	Darkside Trapper John.	Vengeance"	Be a Star Fandango
Nightline Mannix	11:00 :30	Nightline Mannix	T.J. Hooker	Love Connec.	Blake's 7	Bob Newhart Movie: "The	Beaver I Love Lucy	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Father Gang Edge of Night	SportsLook Sports	Movie: "Hun- dra"	M.D. Movie: "Fires-	Movie: "The Last Dino."	Nashville Now Burns & Allen Groucho	
Mission Im-	12:00 :30	Mission Im-	Movie: "Nakia"	David Letter- man	Sign-Off	Life and Times of	Perry Mason	My 3 Sons Ann Sothern	Search for Hollywood	World Series of Pkpr	Movie: "Not Quite Parad-	Movie: "Hun- dra"		New Country	Laurel/Hardy Jack Benny
possible News	1:00 :30	possible News	Sign-Off	News Sign-Off		Judge Roy Bean"	Movie: "Oper- ation Eich-	Car 54 Monkees	Wrestling SportsCenter	Racing SportsCenter	Movie: "The Legend of Bil-	Laverne INN News	Movie: "Lost	Crook and Videocountry	700 Club
Perception Sign-Off	2:00 :30	Perception Sign-Off				Movie: "Two for the See-	mann" Sign-Off	I Spy		Baseball Vi- Auto Racing:	On Location: Women	Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."	Command"	Sign-Off	Ben Casey
	3:00					saw"		Movie: "Al- giers"	Wrestling	MSA GTP Series	Movie: "The Bay Boy"	Movie: "The Red Tent"			
	3:00								Some Extra Thinner		Magnific Dope"		World/Lrg Bob Newhart		
	4:00					Love				Aerobics	Philip Marlow				Man from U.N- G.L.E







**Help Wanted 320**

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**  
An outgoing Medical Receptionist needed to work full time in an active Medical Practice located in Granite City, Ill. You will be responsible for scheduling patients, answering phones, and insurance. You must have previous Medical Office experience. Excellent typing skills a must. Good starting salary, excellent benefits.  
Call Mary at  
**DR. SULTAN'S OFFICE**  
**238-3233**  
Monday & Wednesday, 9-12  
Tuesday & Thursday, 9-5

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
If you have 1 year experience, and are looking for:  
• Top Salary  
• Excellent Benefits  
• Patient caring  
• Team atmosphere  
Please apply to:  
427 Madison Dr., Granite City, Ill. 62040.  
DENTAL ASSISTANT experience and training desired. Call 354-5880.  
**GOVERNMENT JOBS:** Now hiring in your area. We have had successful results for 10 years. Call 354-5880.  
Call 354-5880.

**HAIR TRACKS**  
**692-0828**  
**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Granite City Office. Excellent salary and benefits. Must have 2 years experience. Call 354-5880.  
**MECHANIC**  
Experienced Diesel Truck Mechanic. Must have 5 years experience. Call 354-5880.  
**MODELS**  
MEN, Women & Children. If you're serious about modeling, you may be interested in our new program. Call 354-5880.

**HELP WANTED:** Office help. Must have 1 year experience. Call 354-5880.  
**NATIONAL WHOLESALE JEWELRY COMPANY**  
Is looking for 2-3 sales people to make \$80,000 annually. No experience necessary. Call for confidential information. 354-5880.

**ENTRY LEVEL OFFICE POSITION**  
Good phone manner, high school graduate, data entry and typing experience required. Send brief resume to:  
**ATTN: MR. AUSSIEKER**  
NO PHONE CALLS

**GLIK'S**  
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**DISTRICT SALES MANAGER**  
Part time 15-20 hours a week. Deliver bundles and supervise carriers service, collections and sales. Must enjoy working with young adults and have adequate transportation.  
APPLY AT  
**Granite City Press-Record**  
1815 DELMAR  
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040

**\$2000-\$3000 PER WEEK**  
Excellent results available in all parts of metro area selling ice cream to kids from a Citrus Delight Ice Cream Van. Immediate openings. Fed. & state licenses. Must be 18 or over, valid drivers license.  
FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW  
Call 332-0765

**WAREHOUSE MANAGER**  
ST. LOUIS TRUCK COMPANY. Position for young man with 21 years of exp. Must have the ability to work and think independently. Afternoon 3:00-6:00 PM.  
Call 332-0765

**SALES**  
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**HAIR STYLIST**  
P.H. HAIR PRODUCTIONS  
766-3365  
Colonnades Nursing Home. Apply in person.

**MECHANIC TOW TRUCK**  
DRIVER  
APPLY IN PERSON  
MID-STATE TRUCK PLAZA  
100 AND ILL. 201  
East St. Louis

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Colonnades Nursing Home. Apply in person.  
1 COLONIAL DR.  
GRANITE CITY

**PROOF OPERATOR**  
LOCK BOX  
Experience necessary.  
Call 332-0765

**WOODROME OLDS**  
1905 Madison Ave.  
Granite City, Ill.

**Happy Days**  
300  
Happy Days  
300

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**LOOKING FOR LOW RATE BANK FINANCING FOR:**  
★ KITCHENS  
★ ROOM ADDITIONS  
★ BATHS  
★ SCREENED-IN PORCHES  
CALL DOUG ACKERMAN OR MARGARET BARNHART AT  
**Central Bank**  
876-1212 FOR FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE

**FDIC**  
FDIC

**Our Health Insurance Policy Provides The Following Benefits. Does Yours?**  
• \$100 deductible per year  
• We pay 80% of net \$2,000 expenses and 100% of remaining  
• Doctor visits and prescription drugs included  
• Covers your hospital room and semi-private rate  
• Covers your operation and expenses up to \$1,000,000  
• All deductibles, except premium costs included  
• Can be written on adults, ages 19-64, and dependent children under age 19  
• Higher deductibles and lower benefits amounts than those shown here may be written  
**Shelter's Comprehensive Hospital-Surgical-Medical Insurance Policy.**  
**CRAWFORD AGENCY**  
450 N. WILSON  
797-1600  
SHELTER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

**Appliance Repair 800**  
SENIOR DISCOUNTS on service calls. Repair for stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, licensed. Bonded. Free estimates. Call 354-5880.

**Cleaning Services 900**  
WASHING AND IRONING. DRY CLEANING. Free estimates and delivery. Call 354-5880.

**ANN'S ALTERATIONS**  
400 Madison Ave.  
PARTS WASHED... \$2.95  
PARTS WASHED... \$3.45  
PARTS WASHED... \$3.95  
CONVERT YOUR SHIRTS TO SUMMER  
CUT OFF SLEEVES AND HEM

**Electricians 1000**  
Call for free estimate. 354-5880.

**Excavating 1040**  
Excavating, grading, foundation work. Call 354-5880.

**Bedding Sale**  
TWIN SIZE \$2995  
FULL SIZE \$2495  
EACH PC. Sold in Sets Only

**FAMILY FURNITURE**  
910 S. WILSON  
MADISON, ILL. 62204  
452-3456

**General Contractors 1140**  
WITH A 10% OFF DISCOUNT. Call 354-5880.

**Plumbing/Drain 1440**  
Plumbing, drain, sewer, water. Call 354-5880.

**Remodeling 1440**  
General home repair, interior, exterior painting, roofing. Free estimates. Call 354-5880.

**D&N BUILDING & REMODELING**  
★ Porches ★ Garages  
★ Free Estimates  
931-4223

**ALL TYPE HOME REPAIR**  
Improvements, brick and block work, concrete, sidewalks, insurance work.

**NO JOB TOO SMALL**  
Financing Available  
BURLINGAME HOME IMPROVEMENT  
Phone 877-1995

**LAND OF LINCOLN COIN CLUB COLLECTIBLES & CRAFTS**  
**Flea Market**  
SUNDAY, JULY 12  
BROWN RECREATION CENTER  
ATTENDANCE PRICE  
CALL 877-1860 FOR TABLES  
FREE RESERVATION

**GARAGE SALE**  
4222 Breckenridge Ln.  
Saturday, July 11  
8:00 AM-4:00 PM  
Sewing machine, twin bed, exercise equipment, CD radio, much more.

**SIX FAMILY GARAGE SALE**  
SATURDAY, JULY 11  
9-12 A.M.  
Lots of new school clothes, household items, lawn furniture, etc.  
2952 & 2949 IOWA

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
SATURDAY, JULY 11  
8:30 AM-3:00 PM  
TV, refrigerator, shelves, etc. Everything must go. Everything new. Everything cheap. Call 354-5880.

**YARD SALE**  
EVERYTHING MUST GO  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
JULY 10-11  
2127 LEE ST.  
GRANITE CITY

**THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE**  
Saturday, July 11  
9-12 A.M.  
Call 354-5880.

**2 FAMILY SALE**  
SATURDAY, JULY 11  
9-12 A.M.  
Call 354-5880.

**PROFESSIONAL TREE TOPPERS**  
TREES TRIMMED, SHAPED OR REMOVED. Call 354-5880.

**BAR-B-Q CATERING**  
Let us cater your next party. Call 354-5880.

**Basement**  
Call 354-5880.

**AUCTION**  
FOR TOM & CAROLYN STRUMPE  
THURSDAY, JULY 16 AT 5 P.M.  
Lots of new school clothes, household items, lawn furniture, etc. Call 354-5880.

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9-12 A.M.  
Lots of new school clothes, household items, lawn furniture, etc. Call 354-5880.

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# Sports

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, July 9, 1987 — 1D

## Triplet first baseman in mode to be leader

### Moad swings hot bat in Legion ball

By Carl Jacobs  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — John Moad may be a quiet player who leads by example, but his bat is screaming loud and clear.

Moad is hitting .550 for the Triplets and is surprising everyone, including himself, with his Ted Williams pace.

"I knew I could hit," Moad said, "but I never dreamt of hitting over .350."

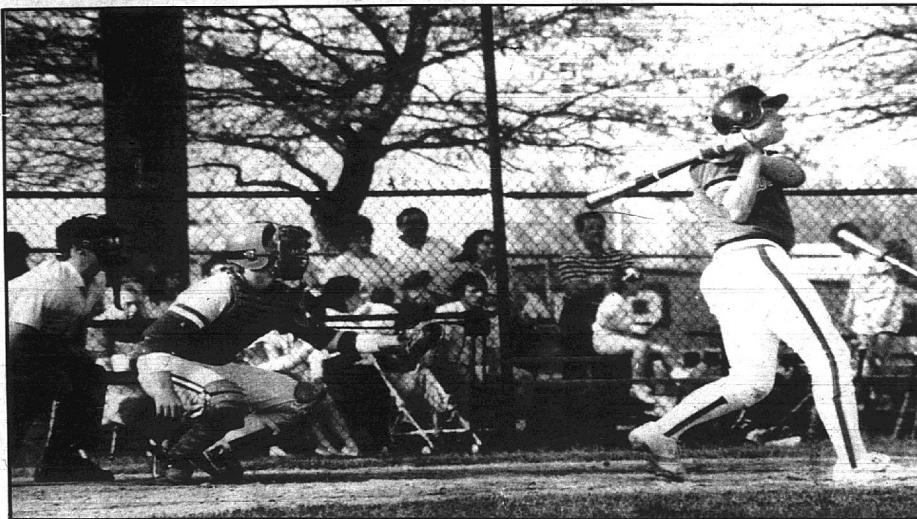
Triplet coach Gus Lignoul is more surprised than Moad.

"He knows how to hit and he knows how to play baseball, but I thought he would be hitting around the .300 mark," Lignoul said.

Moad also outplayed the expectations of Granite City High School coach Bob Stegemeier.

"As a junior this year, I thought he might hit between .300 and .320," Stegemeier said. "He really started off well though, and stayed hot until a slump at the end of the year."

Moad hit .371 during the high school season. He led the team in doubles with 11, was third on



(File photo)  
**GREAT WITH THE BAT:** John Moad takes a cut at pitch during the high school season. Moad hit .371 during

the high school season and is hitting .550 in American Legion baseball. He has an on base percentage of .800.

John Moad

the team with 23 RBIs and struck out eight times in 40 at bats, or 7 percent of the time.

"I just try to hit the ball back at the pitcher, I figure if I do that, I'm keeping my eye on the ball and I'm getting a level swing."

Moad is getting his level cuts in American Legion play. He is hitting .550 and has two triples, one double and has struck out once in 40 at bats. He has 14 RBIs in the teams' 13 games and has an on base percentage of .800. Moad has also scored 15 runs in the young season.

"He has a very quick bat and is very aggressive," Lignoul said. "We are getting real good run production and he is one of the reasons why."

If Moad needs to work on something, it would be getting stronger and, in turn, gaining some foot speed.

"We are trying to set up a weight program that would strengthen him and improve his quickness," Stegemeier said. "The work would be mainly on the upper body, but if he strengthened his legs, he would have quicker feet."

Moad agreed with Stegemeier and is anxious to start the off-season program.

"I want to get stronger so I can drive the ball," Moad said. "My bat speed could be quick-

er if I work on my wrists and that would help," he said. "I want to work on my arm also so I can pitch more in the high school season next year."

Moad was scheduled to play in several games during the high school season but his elbow became sore in one game. He didn't return to the hill until Legion ball this summer.

"I was pitching at Wood River when we batted for long time and my elbow got stiff on me," Moad said. "After that I just played the field."

Moad pitched one game this summer and he won. He felt no ill side effects on his elbow.

"I hope can continue to pitch this summer and then come back next year during the high school season and get some innings in," Moad said. "That's where the weight training should help next year. I feel if I can build up my arm, I'll be able to throw harder with no elbow problems."

Moad is also consistent in the field. He made one error in the high school season and hasn't made a blunder in Legion play yet.

"That's because I play first base," Moad said. "I don't get hit that many balls and when I have had some chances, they were not tough ones."

Despite Moad down-playing his fielding, Lignoul and Stegemeier said he can make the plays.

"He's not flashy but he makes the plays he supposed to," Lignoul said.

"He's very solid defensively," Stegemeier said. "He made all plays during the high school season."

Offensively, Moad credits his dad, former 6th Ward Alderman Woody Moad, with getting him into the slumps he has endured.

"He points something out and it usually pulls me out of the slump. Sometimes it's harder to get out of the deep slumps."

Lately, Moad hasn't dealt with a slump, except for one at the end of the high school season, and has quickly got out of the slump.

"I was nervous towards the end of the year and in the playoffs because I was thinking it might be my only chance to win a state championship," Moad said. "We had so many good players on the high school team this year, but most of them got overlooked by colleges."

Next year, Moad will be looking to as one of the leaders of the high school team.

Stegemeier will need Moad's bat, arm and glove next year since 11 players graduated this year.

"I don't think any one person is going to lead the team," Moad said. "This year we played as a team, not individuals, and will have to do the same next year."

If Moad continues to improve this year and carries it over to next season, he'll put some numbers up that will have everyone screaming.



(File photo)  
**GOOD WITH THE GLOVE:** Moad makes a swipe tag of an East St. Louis player. Moad made just one error in the high school season and has yet to make one in American Legion baseball.

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If Moad continues to improve this year and carries it over to next season, he'll put some numbers up that will have everyone screaming.

Women marched on the golf course keeping score; the Red Cross massed 200 volunteers to staff medical facilities; the National Council of Jewish Women gathered 750 persons for a variety of tasks; the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts assisted, as did members of the Junior League.

If ever St. Louis came together for a national sports event, the National Senior Olympics was it.

1987 U.S. National Senior Olympics.

Winners from Illinois in the 1987 U.S. National Senior Olympics include:

Charles Bankamp, Belleville (55-59) MEN 2, tennis, doubles; Myron Bishop, Edwardsville (over-80) 1, track, 200 meters; Sam Cardinal, Brighton (75-79) 3, tennis; Agnes Dueres, O'Fallon (60-64) WOMEN 1, bowling; David Hall, Wood River (55-59) MEN 3, archery; recurve; Al Heidenfelder, Belleville (60-64) MEN 3, horseshoes; Paul Keely, Belleville (55-59) MEN 3, golf; Ray McAttee, Fairview Heights (55-59) MEN 2, tennis, doubles; David Norton, Cahokia (55-59) MEN 1, high jump; 2, javelin; Ruth Nungesser, Highland (65-69) WOMEN 3, bowling; Bill Schmitt, Godfrey (65-69) MEN 1, 10K; Frank Weirauch, Belleville (over-80) MEN 2, tennis, singles.

## Standings

### District 22 North Division

Edwardsville	W	L
GRANITE CITY	5	3
Highland	5	3
Collinsville	3	4
Alton	4	7
Troy	3	9
Bethalto	2	11

### South Division

Waterloo	W	L
Marissa	8	4
Smithton	8	4
Cahokia	7	5
East St. Louis	6	4
Fairview Heights	4	3
Belleville	5	6
O'Fallon	5	7

## Standings

### Metro East Jr. Legion Division 1

Waterloo	W	L
Freeburg	8	5
Red Bud	2	3
Cahokia	0	3
Bethalto	0	3

### Division 2

Fairview Heights	W	L
Belleville I	6	4
O'Fallon	3	3
Collinsville	3	7

### Division 3

Brighton	W	L
GRANITE CITY	9	0
Belleville II	6	3
Alton	2	4
Alton Optimist	1	10

### Division 4

East St. Louis	W	L
Greenville	8	3
Edwardsville	2	1
Troy	0	3
Highland	0	5

## Schedule

Thursday, July 9  
Optimists at Waterloo, 6 p.m.

Friday, July 10  
Collinsville at Granite City (Sr.), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 11  
Triplets at Highland, 8:30 p.m.  
Optimists at Freeburg (2), 1 p.m.

Sunday, July 12  
Troy at Granite City (Jr.), 1 p.m.  
Chiefs at Carrollton, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, July 14  
Troy at Granite City (Sr.), 6 p.m.  
Optimists at Alton (2), 6 p.m.

## Scores

Thursday, July 2  
Triplets 3, Collinsville 0  
Optimists 3, Greenville 2  
Sunday, July 5  
Chiefs, White City rained out

Monday, July 6  
Optimists, O'Fallon rained out

Tuesday, July 7  
Triplets, Cahokia rained out  
Paddlers, Summers Port rained out (swimming)  
Paddlers, Summers Port rained out (diving)

## DePew waiting for major league call

By Gary King  
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Talk to Daren DePew and you'll find him means to be all dressed up with no place to go.

By now, it is a subject he knows like the back of his hand.

When the season ended for DePew and the rest of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville baseball team, DePew appeared almost as assured of getting a call on draft day.

In the last few weeks of the season, DePew was approached by several scouts who showed great interest in his arm and bat.

The New York Yankees were perhaps the organization most interested in the 23-year-old Granite City native, as Yankee scouts visited Roy Lee Field a couple of times this spring to speak with the Cougar catcher.

DePew, beginning to see his childhood fantasies of playing this league baseball come to life, returned the wink.

The stage appeared set for the

perfect marriage.

Only one little problem: DePew's been left standing at the altar, so to speak.

"No big call yet," DePew said from his home Wednesday. "To be honest, I really don't know what the deal is. All I know is that right now everybody's rosters are full, and so all I can do is wait."

DePew, whose 54-yard field goal for Granite City in 1983 still stands as the longest in Illinois history, said he wasn't really surprised at not being drafted.

"In baseball, you just never know. I've never centered my life around playing pro ball, so if I would get the chance, it would just be a plus," he said.

DePew, who led the Cougars with eight home runs and 44 RBIs this spring, said he has attended a few tryout camps, yet has failed to receive any serious bites.

"I went to a Cincinnati Reds tryout camp and they talked like they might have room for me. But later I found out they

(See DePew, Page 2D)

## First Senior Olympics a shining success

By Jim Baer  
Journal Staff Writer

Day was turning to evening at the track and field complex on the campus of Washington University. Long shadows were cast upon the iron gates, marking the entrance to the newly renovated facility. Eighty three years earlier, marathon runners at the 1904 St. Louis Olympics ran through those gates.

The sun was glistering off tall buildings in downtown Clayton as the track and field portion of the inaugural U.S. National Senior Olympics was about to come to a close.

On the far side of the complex, 66-year-old Bob Morcom, of Wilmet, N.H., and a member of the 1948 U.S. Olympic team, was taking his final jump in the pole vault. Morcom had cleared 9 feet and was trying to up his Senior Olympic record. On his third attempt, he came unsuccessfully tumbling down, but received a chorus of cheers from the spectators across the way.

For six days, 2,461 Senior Olympians from 44 states and countries as far away as Canada and Taiwan came to St. Louis to jump, swim, run, cycle, bowl and do a variety of different athletic disciplines. The national event was a first for those age 55 and older.

The seniors came, saw and some conquered. Some crossed the finish line first, others limped off with pulled muscles.

One participant observing the track competition perhaps summed up the event best. "Everyone that was here goes home a winner," she said.

The Senior Olympics proved there's vim and vitality in their efforts.

One gentleman from Cincinnati ran around the track to the cheers of the crowd — he's 82 years young. A blind woman from Dearborn, Mich. was the show-stopper in swimming.

The Olympics had enormous doses of fun, and that's what really counts in the final analysis.

Ken Marshall, a retired executive of Sherwood Medical, who served as president and chairman of the board of the event, had a good handle on the overall results.

"These games were held at a higher level than we ever really envisioned," Marshall said. "To see these people enjoying themselves that much and taking so much from St. Louis was rewarding."

"We really are now setting out in this country several thousand St. Louis ambassadors who are going to talk well about the community and the wonderful

time they had, and that's what we hoped for. We never thought it would come out as well as it has."

Obviously, the Senior Olympic movement has grown from regional to national competition. "Everyone that was here goes home a winner," she said.

Marshall said, "We met to form our first national organization for Senior Olympics — we elected a board of directors, officers, we have representatives from around the country and we will open a national office for Senior Olympics here in St. Louis. The task now is to take the 65 communities that have Senior Olympics and make it 100, 200 or whatever. It's the right time and the right place."

The Senior Olympics came to fruition with the leadership at the top, and the thousands of St. Louisans who stepped forward to volunteer their time.

Women marched on the golf course keeping score; the Red Cross massed 200 volunteers to staff medical facilities; the National Council of Jewish Women gathered 750 persons for a variety of tasks; the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts assisted, as did members of the Junior League.

If ever St. Louis came together for a national sports event, the National Senior Olympics

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1987 U.S. National Senior Olympics.

## Illinois winners

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**DePew**

(Continued from Page 1D)

signed a catcher from Florida and assigned him to Johnson City," DePew said. "I guess they saved some money on airfare."

DePew also said he has tried out with the Cardinals' organization, but they, too, held up a No Vacancy sign.

Two of DePew's Cougar teammates, pitchers Pete Delkus and John Green, recently signed on with minor-league organizations. Delkus, a reliever, inked with the Minnesota Twins and has yet to have a ball hit out of the infield off of him in three weeks.

This gives DePew a ray of hope, since he was Delkus' signal-caller for two years at SIUE.

"Pete called me and told me that I wouldn't believe how easy A-ball was," DePew said. "He's the oldest guy on his team, and nobody down there can touch him."

DePew said he hasn't given up hope, yet.

"You never know, maybe some guy in his late 20's will give it up and quit and somebody will need a catcher. I'm still hoping. I think I still can play."

Darren DePew's statistics will vouch for that.

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**PE awards presented at Parkview**

Ann Johnson, physical education instructor at Parkview

School, presented physical education awards, physical fitness awards, awards for breaking school records and sportsday ribbon winners at a June 3 all-school assembly.

Receiving physical education awards were:

First grade: Rebecca Bargiel, Rebecca Childress, Alana Tomlinson, Ryan Cochran and Charles Lamm.

Second grade: Matt Cooper, Jeff Hoeng, Chris McBride, Hollie Meyer, Jacob Monroe, Jaron Nancey, Amanda Nizinski, Shawn Noonan, Greg Meyer, Anthony Parker, George Wolfe, Brian Allen, Daniel Free, Bryan Johnson, Keith Recklin, Barbie

Schannol, Robert Slater and Ryan Relleke.

Third grade: Steve Ferguson, Matt Hartin, Marvin Oze, Justin Bernak, Anna Hollis, Marcy Holsinger, Mark Mendenhall, Christina Short, Shyam Sujunani, Arley Wellington and Glenn Wolfe.

Fourth grade: Mark Becker, Michael Bristol, Jason Lombardi, Dennis McCauley, Mark Papp, Kent Recklin, Tommie Holt, Shauna Humphrey, Melanie Kousge and John Nizinski.

Michael Bristol broke the fourth grade long jump record (6'2") and Melanie Kousge broke the long jump record for girls (5'11").

Earning ribbons at the annual Barbara Kerch Sportsday were:

50 yard dash: Chris Turner, Terry Prather, Sunny Harper, Tammy Dutko and Shawn Wallace; softball throw: Renee Oze, Jamie Vacness, Shannon Green, Jodi White, Stephen Rains and Bill Alexander; 500 yard run: Mark Winfield, Jason Nancey and Debra Dutko.

Long jump: Chris Warren and Bill Alexander; high jump: Kristi Melton, Jennifer Schwager, Amber Johnson, Kellie Cann and Denise Dutko; and the shuttle run: David Dutko, Jamie Bridges, Terry Prather, Debra Dutko, Merrie O'Brian and Tammy Dutko.

The girls relay team placed fourth and the boys team finished third.

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<b>1981 Chev. Ton P/U</b> Brown <b>SOLD \$2000</b>	<b>1979 Chev. Ton P/U</b> Copper, 6 cyl., stick, 66xxx miles <b>\$1950</b>	<b>1976 Ford F150 P/U</b> Black, V8, Auto, AM/FM & Camper Shell <b>\$1995</b>
<b>1979 Rabbit</b> Red, 4 speed AM/FM cass., Air <b>\$1425</b>	<b>1975 Chrysler Newport</b> Blue, Auto, Air, 6 cyl., 61xxx miles <b>SOLD \$1750</b>	<b>1983 Plymouth Turismo</b> Red, Auto, Air, AM/FM <b>\$2950</b>
<b>1977 Mercury Marquis</b> Auto, Air, 74xxx miles. Have to See It! <b>\$1475</b>	<b>1976 Olds 98</b> Auto, Air, AM/FM, 92xxx miles <b>\$1450</b>	<b>1978 Cutlass Sup.</b> Maroon & white, Auto, Air, AM/FM <b>\$1800</b>
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<b>1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme</b> White, Auto, Air, AM/FM Stereo & Wire Wheels <b>\$2450</b>	<b>1982 S10 P/U</b> Gold, Duramax, 4 cyl., 41xxx miles <b>SOLD \$2250</b>	<b>1981 Plymouth TC3</b> Beige, Auto, Air, AM/FM <b>\$2225</b>
<b>1976 Caprice Classic</b> Copper, Auto, Air, AM/FM Stereo, Almost like new <b>\$1950</b>	<b>1984 Chev. Celebrity</b> Silver, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Cass., 91xxx miles LIKE NEW! <b>\$2975</b>	<b>1983 Horizon</b> Silver, 4 dr., AM/FM <b>\$1575</b>
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PRESS RECORD/JOURNAL  
WANT ADS GET RESULTS

## Top money on line at Tri-City Speedway Sat.

By Joe Senter  
Correspondent

Big money auto racing will take place this Saturday night at the Tri-City Speedway. Last Saturday races were washed out.

This Saturday there will be twin-50-lap feature events held in the U.M.P. late model stock's and the sportsman's cars.

The main event for the late model stock cars will be held on the 1/2 mile dirt track for 50 laps. Many out of state drivers have entered race to win the \$3,000 first-place prize.

Illinois state champion Mike Wallace, brother of Winston Grand National N.A.S.C.A.R. stock driver Rusty Wallace, will be on hand to defend his title. Wallace will be driving the Bob Quinn Auto Bargain Center red number 5 Trans-Am.

Kevin Gundaker from St. Louis, who always gives the fans a thrill, will be on hand. Larry Phillips of Springfield, Mo., will be wheeling his independent state sponsored number 75 Camaro.

Billy Moyer, Ken Essery, Dick Taylor and many more will also be there.

There are expected to be 25 to 30 late model stock cars shooting for the prize money.

The sportsman's cars, which is the racing division just under the late model stocks, will be competing on the 1/4 mile dirt track. The sportsman car feature will be a 50-lap main event with a \$1,000 going to the winner.

The division is always a thrill for the spectators as the drivers bump their way to the front. In the race, John Seets of Brighton, Ill., driving his number 380 Camaro is always a threat. As well as Steve Quettermouse of Godfrey, and Mike, Jake and Tom Seets.

Don Carter from Greenville, Ill., will be driving his number 42 car. Carter is a one arm driver who uses support from his artificial hand to steer the car.

The gates open at 5 p.m. and racing starts at 8 p.m. The race is promoted by local business men Vince and Bobby Ghirdi.

For more information call the track at 931-9965 or Vince at 876-0222.

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## Stipanovich to conduct camp

Former St. Louisan Steve Stipanovich, starting center of the NBA Indianapolis Pacers, will conduct a summer basketball camp at Maryville College.

The camp, set for Aug. 14-16, will stress footwork and basic fundamentals.

The registration fee is \$85 and the camp is open for players age 10 and up.

The fee includes a T-shirt and insurance. Joining Stipanovich will be former Missouri University teammates Malcolm Thomas and Prince Bridges.



(File photo)  
**DAL MAXVILL**, a Granite City native, has work with several community development projects and recently spoke at breakfast for the Media Club in St. Louis.

## Granite City natives work together again

Dal Maxvill, general manager of the St. Louis Baseball Cardinals, and Rosemarie Brown of Van Arch Ltd. have been working together since their Granite City High School days.

Tuesday morning was no different as Maxvill spoke for the Media Club's presentation of "Breakfast and Baseball" at Brown's request.

"Dal and I graduated from high school together and he has been helping me out ever since," Brown said.

Brown's company is a community development organization. Along with several other projects, Brown is working with the Media Club to improve what once was a flourishing organization.

"It was a super morning with Dal and a good way to start off a schedule of speakers that we hope to get to the Media Club," she said.

Brown is trying to line-up several presidential candidates along with Bill Bidwell, owner of the St. Louis Football Cardinals as future speakers.

After breakfast, Maxvill spoke before fielding many questions from the 75 people in attendance.

"It was very intriguing because he gave several insights into the Cardinals," Brown said.

Maxvill said the Cardinals will sign Jack Clark when his contract expires at the end of the season and that they were going to bring up a left handed pitcher from Louisville, their Triple A farm team.

One of his statements has proven true. The Cardinals brought up Dave LaPoint on Tuesday. He was scheduled to pitch against the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night.

Maxvill and Brown have worked together before. Brown and 10 other workers started a hospice program in Illinois and Missouri. The program was set up to work with terminally ill cancer patients in their home.

"Dal came to peoples' homes and visited them," Brown said. "He really made some peoples' day. They couldn't believe Dal Maxvill was in their homes and visited them."

Maxvill has helped Brown in several other projects.

"Dal has sacrificed a lot of his time to do community development work," Brown said. "He is busy, but he still gives his time to other people."

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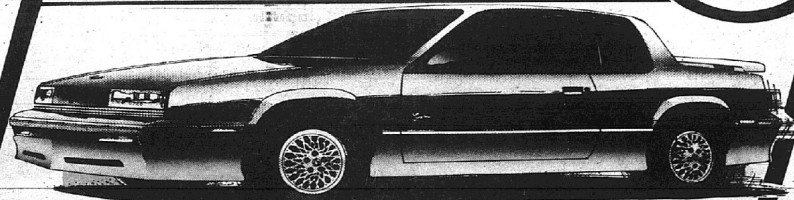
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Midland Reclamation	Men's 1A	3	3-3	3	3-3
Haider State Farm	Men's 1A	4	2-4	4	2-4
Paterson's	Men's 1A	5	1-5	5	1-5
Hawks	Men's 1A	6	0-6	6	0-6
Men's 2A		Men's 2A & Older		Women's 5A	
Flashback	Men's 2A	1	5-0	1	5-0
Besserman's	Men's 2A	2	4-1	2	4-1
Inside	Men's 2A	3	3-2	3	3-2
Lettermen	Men's 2A	4	2-3	4	2-3
American Leaf	Men's 2A	5	1-4	5	1-4
G & S Sharp	Men's 2A	6	0-6	6	0-6
Men's 3A		High School Boys		Women's 6A	
Star Construction	Men's 3A	1	5-0	1	5-0
Hoppe's	Men's 3A	2	4-1	2	4-1
Old Milwaukee	Men's 3A	3	3-2	3	3-2
CMD	Men's 3A	4	2-3	4	2-3
Woodmen Olds	Men's 3A	5	1-4	5	1-4
Bavell's	Men's 3A	6	0-6	6	0-6
T.J.'s	Men's 3A	7	0-7	7	0-7
Men's 4A		Church 1A		High School Girls	
Indians	Men's 4A	1	5-0	1	5-0
Rascals	Men's 4A	2	4-1	2	4-1
Snoddy Joe	Men's 4A	3	3-2	3	3-2
G & S Car Wash	Men's 4A	4	2-3	4	2-3
Rubens Excavating	Men's 4A	5	1-4	5	1-4
Wells Tire	Men's 4A	6	0-6	6	0-6
GC Eagles	Men's 4A	7	0-7	7	0-7
Men's 5A		Church 2A		Midwest 1	
PH Hair Productions	Men's 5A	1	5-0	1	5-0
Easy Street Cafe	Men's 5A	2	4-1	2	4-1
Perigen Pool & Spa	Men's 5A	3	3-2	3	3-2
Yvette Farms	Men's 5A	4	2-3	4	2-3
Kerry's	Men's 5A	5	1-4	5	1-4
Maryland Insurance	Men's 5A	6	0-6	6	0-6
Jerry's Silver Streak	Men's 5A	7	0-7	7	0-7
Men's 6A		Church 3A		Midwest 2	
Stock Transport	Men's 6A	1	5-0	1	5-0
Novachit Meat Market	Men's 6A	2	4-1	2	4-1
Memorial Hardware	Men's 6A	3	3-2	3	3-2
Memorial Hardware Commission	Men's 6A	4	2-3	4	2-3
Star Mat Dogs	Men's 6A	5	1-4	5	1-4
Ralph & Charlie's	Men's 6A	6	0-6	6	0-6
Men's 7A		Women's 1A		Midwest 3	
Granite Sheet Metal	Men's 7A	1	5-0	1	5-0
Eagles	Men's 7A	2	4-1	2	4-1
Bullie's K&H Pigs	Men's 7A	3	3-2	3	3-2
Prudential	Men's 7A	4	2-3	4	2-3
Sports Tap II	Men's 7A	5	1-4	5	1-4
Quick Lane	Men's 7A	6	0-6	6	0-6
Easy Street	Men's 7A	7	0-7	7	0-7
Men's 8A		Women's 2A		Midwest 4	
Lane Duck	Men's 8A	1	5-0	1	5-0
Knights of Columbus	Men's 8A	2	4-1	2	4-1
Roundhouse	Men's 8A	3	3-2	3	3-2
American Legion Post 307	Men's 8A	4	2-3	4	2-3
Kewling Insurance	Men's 8A	5	1-4	5	1-4
Party Time Reception Hall	Men's 8A	6	0-6	6	0-6
Fame	Men's 8A	7	0-7	7	0-7
Men's 9A		Women's 3A		Midwest 5	
Buck's Blues	Men's 9A	1	5-0	1	5-0
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## Ex-Granite coach wins races

When Bill (Red) Schmitt was the wrestling coach at Granite City High School, he possessed a flair for winning.

During Schmitt's 38 years (1947-85) as Granite m at coach the Warriors won 602 dual matches, a national record. Schmitt earned National High School Coach of the Year honors in 1977. He is also a member of the Illinois Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Schmitt isn't coaching these

days, but he has retained his winning touch. The 65-year-old Godfrey resident and Alton High graduate has taken the winning ways to the track — the running kind — the betting one.

Last week, Schmitt was a two-time winner in the National Senior Olympics in St. Louis. He won the 10,000 meters in 43:10 and the 5,000 meters in 20:47 for his age bracket. Schmitt led from start to finish in both races.

"I just turned 65 in February, so it helped me in the Senior Olympics," Schmitt said, downplaying his accomplishments. "The victories were still quite a thrill for him. I have won a lot of races, but winning two for them in a national event has to be the highlight of my running career," he said.

Schmitt, a trim 125 pounds, said he didn't begin to run seriously until 1970.

"I guess that's when the jogging and fitness craze really got going strong," he said. "I was a starter (official) for a Bicentennial Marathon at SIU-Edwardsville and I watched the runners go that long distance couldn't believe anybody could run that far. Yet it did look like a little fun."

So Schmitt took his turn on the track.

"It was a challenge," Schmitt said. But it looked like something I could do competitively, matching my size against other sizes. When you get to be my age, about all you can do is run, play golf or bowl. I hank some on the golf course, but I'm not a bowler."

During the winter wrestling season, Schmitt also had to schedule his running workouts around mat practices. "It wasn't easy because I had to run at some pretty odd times, like 5 a.m. or late at night. Sometimes I'd be running in snow and ice."

Schmitt officially ran in his first race 10 years ago. "I remember that it wasn't under ideal conditions," he said. "I think it was 96 degrees. I finished in ninth place in my division."



Bill Schmitt

sion but I got hooked on running. I got a T-shirt, I've got plenty of T-shirts," he said, laughing.

Following the 1984-85 school year, Schmitt retired as a teacher and coach. He taught for 36 years, mostly in physical education for the Granite City school system.

"I don't miss teaching and wonder why I should miss coaching when I still see some of the problems that I went thru for 36 years," he said. "I'd still like to coach if I could just walk out on the mat and coach."

Schmitt's coaching legacy lives on. Several of his former wrestlers are following in his coaching footsteps, including Walt Winkler in Granite, Paul Lapinski at Riverview Gardens in St. Louis, Greg Oxford at Hazelwood Central in St. Louis and Steve Garland at Triad.

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